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In memory of Andrew

K-1 Men's competitor Greg Sadler powers to the next gate during the Andrew Westlake Memorial Cup held at the Minden Wildwater Preserve on Saturday, May 17. Sadler finished second. There was a field of 49 competitors. Andrew was a successful kayaker destined to be an Olympian; he was killed by an impaired driver. More photos on page 15.

County's forests may face the axe

Assessment changes may compel
Haliburton Forest's owner to sell

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

Haliburton Forest is in a fight for its survival. The 60,000-acre forest, considered a world leader in conservation and sustainable resource management, may soon be taxed out of existence.

The situation is grave for private forest owners across the province. Over the past year, somewhere in the backrooms of the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation, bureaucrats quietly decided to fundamentally change the way managed forests are taxed. Their Ministry of Finance counterparts were onside, and in April 2003 MPAC announced changes to the Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program (MFTIP) that shocked woodlot owners across the province.

"I expect our assessment will go up dramatically. It's ques-

tionable that sustainable forestry is something that's in any way feasible anymore. We have to be prepared for the worst. The worst would be a tax bill we can't pay anymore. At that point Haliburton Forest will be doomed," Peter Schleifenbaum, the forest's owner says with trepidation.

In 1997 MPP Chris Hodgson, then Minister of Natural Resources, announced the MFTIP. In January of that year he told the legislature, "Managed forests will now be assessed at the same rate as farm lands. Now it will be financially viable to have trees on private land... We will be encouraging land owners to protect these important natural areas over the long term. Through these reforms the government is clearly demonstrating its commitment to private ownership and supporting our

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Dysart lowers tax rate despite spending increase

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The reeve of Dysart et al stood before approximately 100 members of the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners Association, his intended message no sunnier than the overcast Saturday morning.

"The last time I spoke to this group is when the tornado went through - don't know if that

means anything or not," Reeve Murray Fearrey ventured to a few laughs before launching into his intended talk about taxes.

The bad news is that taxes are going to be higher and significantly for those on waterfront because of re-assessment. The good news is Dysart's portion of the tax rate, the percentage

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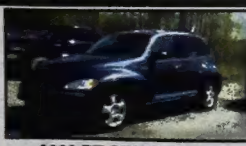


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Kash Croc makes a comeback

here, there & everywhere
news and events worth noting

SOMEONE IN HALIBURTON has a wonderful sense of humour. Over the past weekend, people driving by the high school may have noticed a crocodile lurking around the shallows of Head Lake. Upon closer inspection, they would have seen a sign on the croc's (or crock's) back letting them know the Kash Croc is back! Remember the panic, and the laughs, when people on Lake Kashagawigamog swore they saw a crocodile in the water? Had someone's pet crocodile grown too big for the aquarium and they had decided to set it free? Well, the Kash croc was never to be seen again despite crocodile hunter Steve Galea's most courageous attempts as outlined in last year's *County Life*. Fear not, this year Galea dons his pith helmet again and with his sidekick, Aussie reporter Erin Tennant, goes off in search of the Highlands' latest nemesis, Stingbad the giant mosquito.

Speaking of mosquitoes, in last week's *County Life*, the caption with Elva Heard's Noxema remedy should have said that the late Kay Barry, who gave her the top, was born in the West, not Mrs. Heard. Sorry about the mix-up.

The Rails End Gallery is going to celebrate its original function as Haliburton's train station this

September when it mounts an ode to the railway. The gallery is looking for art pieces which focus on a railway theme to accompany train memorabilia from the Haliburton Highlands Museum for a show which runs from September 12 to October 13. Five proposals will be selected to help reawaken Haliburton's railroad heritage. Each winning proposal will be granted \$300, sponsored by the Haliburton County Development Corporation. The proposal submission deadline is June 2. Call Meredith Brown at the gallery, 457-2330, for details.

Former Haliburton minor hockey player Warren Cooper is making a name for himself with the Wellington Dukes. The Dukes, based near Newmarket, are the provincial Jr. A champions who made it all the way to the semi-finals in the nationals in Chatham. Cooper has been with the team in parts of two seasons after being traded from the OHL's bantam Ice Dogs. In naming him the Athlete of the Week a couple of weeks ago, the *Newmarket Era-Banner* notes that Cooper finished tied for a provincial league best of 38 points, including 20 goals, in five rounds of playoffs. Everyone in the area knows where he lives because the Coopers' house is festooned with Dukes banners during the season. Congratulations.

Bands, groups, soloists and instrumentalists – everyone is invited to apply for a spot in the first Region Country Music Talent Showdown at the Havelock Community Centre on August 13. Send a three-song audition tape with photo and names, contact information and an outline of past endeavours to Soundsmith Recording Studio, Box 181 Trent River, Ont., K0L 2Z0. Performers must have live accompaniment. For more information call Charlie Smith at 705-778-1223 or e-mail soundsmith@primus.ca. Deadline is August 1.

Visiting hours increase as SARS' impact lessens

New directives have been developed by the Ministry of Health to assist facilities and health care practitioners to begin to practice the "new normal" of care. The directives transitional in nature and will be implemented over time.

HHHS is no longer required to screen outpatients, staff or visitors for SARS. Screening will continue to be performed on all emergency department patients and for patients who are direct admissions. Anyone who appears in the emergency department with respiratory symptoms will be asked to apply a mask and placed in a single room.

Visiting restrictions have been lifted. All visitors, outpatients, volunteers and service and delivery personnel will continue to enter through the main entrance at both facilities.

The Emergency Department entrance is to be used only by persons requiring Emergency Department services. Staff entrances have been reopened. Signage has been placed at the entrances outlining exclusion criteria. Anyone who is feeling unwell is asked not to enter.

"The new normal of care will be characterized by high standards of practice that reflect a heightened awareness of emerging infectious diseases," says CEO Keith Sansford.

"Goals of practice are the prevention of exposure, early detection and appropriate management and protection of others in the community and the health care setting."

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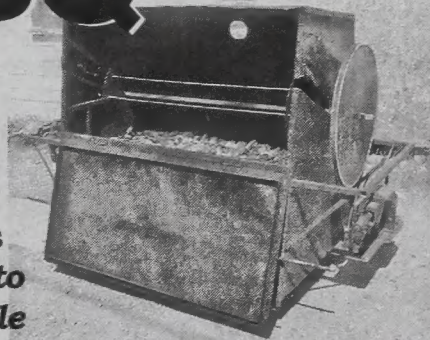
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High school teachers get 3% raise in new contract

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

A late night marathon concluded negotiations between the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation district 15 and the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

Negotiations began before Christmas and, after a board-wide work-to-rule campaign in March, the two parties started spending long hours at the table in April. The deal agreed upon includes a raise for high school teachers.

OSSTF's Jim Johnson says the agreement is reasonable given provincial funding restrictions. He added, however, that the union did not gain much ground.

The new agreement covers approximately 430 secondary school teachers at the board's seven high schools and six continuing education centres.

The agreement actually covers the period of 2001-2004 and includes a retroactive raise for the maximum teacher salary of three per cent, bringing that figure up to \$72,770.

The raises continue for this salary range with a 2.8 per cent increase on September 1 and a 0.4 per cent increase on February 1, 2004.

The end of this contract will see the salary rise to \$75,551.

Other concessions include "major" restorative dental coverage to the group benefits program but the exact amount of coverage was not released.

Entry level salaries were also increased to assist with recruitment of new teachers.

Rick Johnson, TLDSB board chair, says all of the money the ministry provides for salaries was passed along to the teachers. He was also pleased the board negotiated a two-year agreement.

He says next year they should

be able to negotiate a three-year contract as legislated by the ministry and should have multi-year funding at the board so they will know how much money they have to bargain with.

The chairman said the contract is a balance between raises for beginning teachers and long-time teachers. The board, he says, has no problem attracting teachers who are near the end of their careers and want to spend their last few years teaching in cottage country.

"A principal told me he gets five to 10 calls a week from cottagers who want to teach here. In our board we get a lot of teachers from Toronto, Peel and Durham who want to spend their last five years (teaching) up here," says Johnson.

He added that it is a bit more difficult attracting young teachers but they are desirable because they have fresh ideas.

The board got rid of the first step of the salary grid for elementary teachers as part of a recruitment initiative and has now done the same for secondary teachers

“A principal told me he gets five to 10 calls a week from cottagers who want to teach here”

Chairman **RICK JOHNSON**



DARREN LUM/Echo

A new recruit?

Brendan Cox takes a break from his doctor costume to just be a kid again during career day at Stuart Baker Elementary School. Students were asked to dress up as what they'd like to be when they grow up.

Haliburton sends three men to help fight Manitoba blaze

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Three men from Haliburton flew to Northern Manitoba on Friday to help prevent a 2,700-hectare fire from getting dangerously close to the town of Thompson.

Brent Flood, Brian Flanagan and Mike Tonge are fire-

fighters at the Ministry of Natural Resources fire base in Haliburton. Along with nine other crews and one liaison, they answered Manitoba's plea for help as fires swept across the province last week.

Thanks to a weather change, it's unlikely the Ontario crews will be in Manitoba for a long time.

"The weather office is predicting a high of five today in Thompson," said Cam McKenzie, a fire operations

supervisor in Haliburton, on Monday. That cold weather will dampen the fires' force.

Meanwhile, it's been a relatively slow spring in this fire zone, McKenzie says. The Haliburton crews have not had to respond to a fire in the county. There was one fire north of Pembroke yesterday and 10 all told in the Parry Sound area.

"Provincially it's been very quiet," he says.

Increased assessment gives Dysart council more money to spend

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applied to total assessment value set by the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation, is less. Fearrey says the total tax (municipal, county and education) on \$100,000 of residential assessment was \$899.07 last year and will be \$847.66 this year, a \$51.41 difference.

He explained taxes on his own Kashagawigamog Lake property will increase by \$600 this year. Fearrey says council listened to the wishes of ratepayers, including the KLCOA executive, who implored council to lower the tax rate since they would be receiving more money based on higher assessments.

The real impact of those assessments will be better understood, Fearrey says, after MPAC assesses hundreds of outstanding properties. In a recent six-week period MPAC staff had assessed \$22 million worth of property representing approximately \$140,000 in taxation.

The reeve said MPAC has promised to get caught up on all outstanding files this fall which should mean next year's council should be able to further lower the mill rate.

This year's budget is still 10 per cent larger than last year. Fearrey accounted for the increase by describing some of the municipality's capital projects.

"We are absolutely out of office space. And we're caught under the new accessibility act to make the office and the arena wheelchair accessible," he said.

Combined, the two projects are worth approximately \$250,000, representing most of the budget increase. The architectural plans are not signed off yet for the office expansion but the new plan is to put the council chamber on the ground floor addition that will project into the ball park.

Roads

Two of the biggest roads projects are the South Kennisis and West Kennisis Road construction projects, with the latter budgeted at \$125,000. Other large roads projects include improving the following roads: Sir Sams, Miskwabi West, Koshlong and Dover Spring. The overall

roads construction budget is less than half of last year's \$840,111, half of which was due to the \$449,799 cost of the Sir Sandford Fleming College campus road.

Home Support

Dysart's grant to Haliburton County Home Support Services this year will be \$4,000. Donna Pacey-MacDonald, Home Support's executive director, says she had requested \$12,800 or the equivalent of \$31.76 for the 403 seniors and physically disabled they provide service to in Dysart.

The request was based on a need to cover a budget shortfall from the provincial government. Dysart's \$4,000 grant equals \$9.88 per person and is a significant increase from the \$2,500 given in 2002.

Pacey-MacDonald says it was tight meeting the agency's \$28,000 shortfall for the last fiscal year and they have to raise that much again this year. The first big upcoming fundraiser is the Haliburton County Home Support Services Spring Golf Classic in June.

Rails End

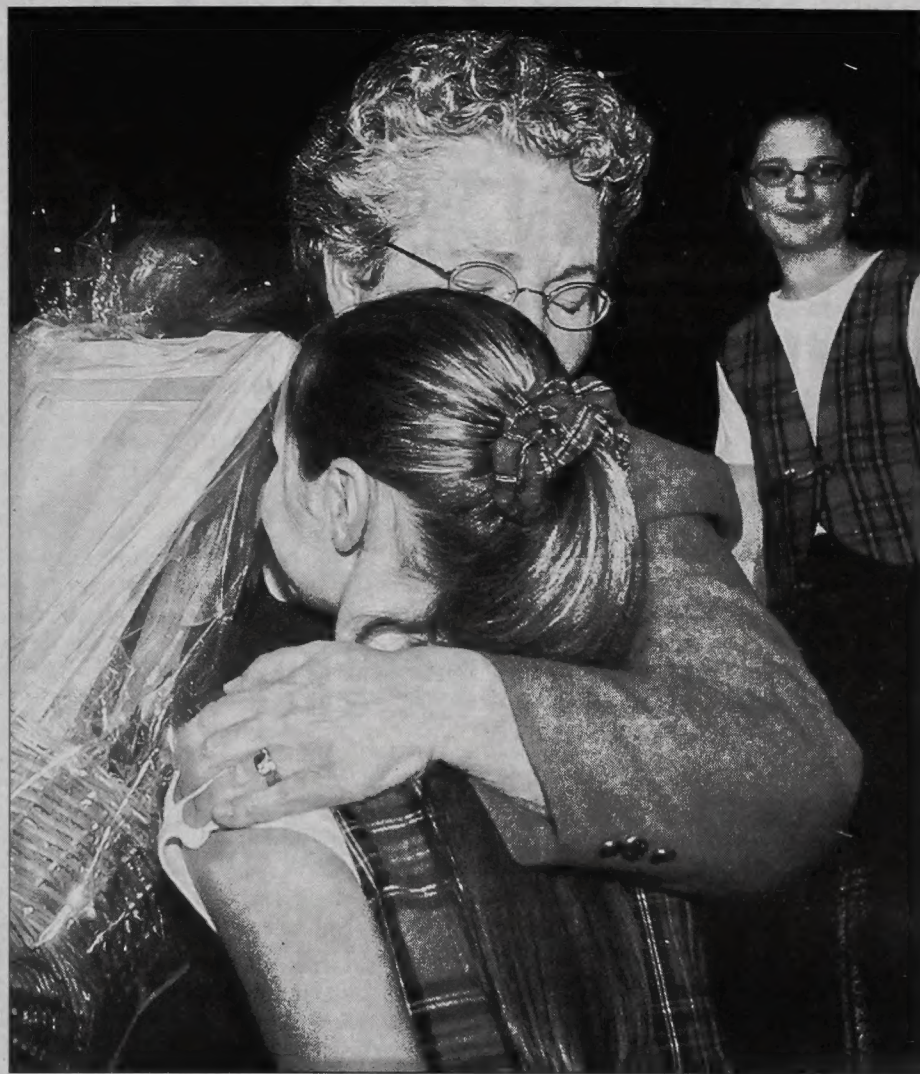
The Rails End Gallery/Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts received a \$25,000 grant, up \$10,000 from last year's grant but \$10,000 less than the Guild asked for.

Fearrey says council felt that since they were going to be contributing a significant amount of money towards the capital cost of moving and expanding the gallery, the \$25,000 was fair. The president of the Guild, Joe Smith, agreed.

Fearrey also indicated the municipality had received a positive indication they would be receiving matching Superbuild dollars to go ahead with the capital project.

Doctors

Like other municipalities in the county, Dysart will pay up to \$10,000 to help a doctor relocate to the municipality. Fearrey says the money is a bonus set aside to help a physician with moving costs but is only for doctors coming to the municipality and not elsewhere in the county.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Thanks, Lorelyn

Lorelyn Morgan cries as she accepts a gift from a member of the Haliburton County Children's Choir, which she founded with Lauren McInnes several years ago and helped guide to its current high standards. Morgan will no longer be a full-time resident and has stepped down as choir director.

Will Head Lake bandshell sail away into the past?

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Reeve Murray Fearrey has posed the question of whether or not the bandshell in Head Lake Park is worth fixing - again.

Several wooden boards have been damaged or pried off, there is graffiti and a general clean-up is needed. At a recent council meeting, councillors talked about how the bandshell is used a blind for kids doing drugs, as a toilet (there are no washroom facilities there), and is subject to constant vandalism.

Fearrey said that it was disappointing that council could not do anything to

beautify the park such as putting flowers in or benches without them being defaced.

"It's discouraging. There's no respect for public property. The bandshell's an embarrassment, an awful looking disgrace. I've thought about cutting it down," says Fearrey.

Councillor Dan Kay said that taking down the bandshell, designed to look like a sail and act like a windbreak for outdoor events, would be a shame. Councillor Jerry Walker proposed the council look for a community group to take over the bandshell and perhaps try to draw more activities to it.



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Disability committee limps along without members

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The county's disability committee may become crippled by its lack of members.

The committee requires a majority of its seven members to be disabled, with one representative from each of the four municipalities. However, one member has never attended a meeting and another has resigned.

Algonquin Highlands representative Ann Barker says she strongly believes in the work of the committee but has had health problems which make it impossible for her to attend. Barker says she is now waiting for test results to decide if her health will stabilize sufficiently to allow her to remain on the committee.

Gary Hollywood, Highlands East's representative, has resigned because he says he "doesn't need the aggravation." Hollywood says the politicians are erecting more barriers than they are willing to eliminate.

"I think they're just going through the motions. I think they're only going to do what the province tells them they have to and nothing more. I feel sorry for guys in wheelchairs over there," says Hollywood, who lives on the far eastern portion of the county.

Bill Davis, committee chair and Dysart et al's deputy reeve, disagrees. He says

the last meeting was very productive. The chief building officers agreed to a framework of assessing municipal property for barriers - a task mandated by the province.

Davis also says the almost non-existent funding base for the committee's work - there are dollars for the members' mileage - is not a problem because the work required at this point can be done by municipal staff.

Hollywood, who is in a wheelchair, had offered to work with summer students to identify barriers on municipal property and offer ideas from his experience. County council refused the funding request, opting to use staff instead.

Davis says it is unfortunate to lose Hollywood's expertise. Highlands East Reeve Keith Tallman is disappointed Hollywood chose to resign and council will discuss finding a replacement.

His CAO, Sharon Stoughton-Craig, says they advertised the position before the committee was struck and didn't receive a response. Hollywood was appointed based on a councillor's recommendation.

"It's not the easiest thing to do [find a replacement for Hollywood]. Some people have disabilities too great to function on this committee. Some people find it difficult to travel to meetings in Minden. It's hard to find someone," she says.

Police pursuit on Hwy 35 ends in crash, injuries

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

An accident on Highway 35 on Friday afternoon caused a lot of cottagers coming up for the long weekend a lengthy detour.

Early in the afternoon of May 16 an officer from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the O.P.P. was on routine patrol on Highway 118 west of Carnarvon, when the officer activated his lights and siren and attempted to stop a black Suzuki Swift that was proceeding eastbound on Highway 118.

The driver of the vehicle refused to stop and continued eastbound on Highway 118 for several kilometers. During this time, the fleeing vehicle made no attempt to pull over to the side of the highway for the officer. The vehicle turned left onto Highway 35 and proceeded northbound, refusing to stop. The officer continued to follow the vehicle.

The officer, while rounding a corner near Shangri La Road, observed the fleeing suspect vehicle had crashed into a rock cut and come back to rest on the southbound lane of Highway 35. The vehicle had extensive damage and an ambulance was dispatched.

The driver of the vehicle, a 53-year-old male was transported to the Minden hospital with head injuries. His identity has not yet been released

by the police.

The Province's Special Investigations Unit was notified because of the police chase. A spokesperson says they did some preliminary investigation of the scene because at the time they were notified the injuries of the driver were serious enough to warrant the investigation.

Highway 35 was closed from Shangri La Road to the Ox Narrows Bridge until 10 p.m. during that investigation. However, the spokesperson says the investigation has been terminated because the injuries of the driver were downgraded.

The spokesperson had no other details on the accident.

There seemed to be some confusion about the lengthy detour around the accident. Dave Allison says drivers ended up on Walker's Line towing boats, trailers and campers behind them.

"It was crazy. They'd go down the road okay and then come back frustrated at being detoured and then realizing they were lost and they'd be just flying. One guy was dragging a 30-foot house trailer and behind that a boat. I don't know how he got all that turned around," says Allison.

Police were advising people heading north to take 118 to Kushog Lake Road which rejoins Highway 35 above Ox Narrows.

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Highlands East briefs

Looking east for policing?

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

The following are brief excerpts of discussions held during the May 13 Highlands East council meeting.

With significant areas of Highlands East situated closer to Bancroft than Minden, would it not make sense for the municipality to obtain police services from the Bancroft OPP?

The question was posed by Reeve Keith Tallman as part of a discussion which arose following a presentation by Bancroft OPP Sargent Ray Westgarth.

Referring, in part, to a spate of nuisance and vandalism problems which has plagued the town of Wilberforce, the most recent involving late-night ATV escapades, Reeve Tallman commented that "we don't get good [police] coverage here. We're just too far away from the Minden headquarters. We're seriously considering trying for coverage from the Bancroft area."

Road names roadblock

In response to concerns expressed by several residents over the proposed renaming of Sanderson Drive near Wilbermere Lake to Freedom Road, council passed a resolution stating that the name of Sanderson Drive should remain the same.

The name commemorates Edward Sanderson and his wife Sophia, two early

settlers in the area, but was rejected by the 9-1-1 Team because of a potential conflict with nearby Anderson Drive and Saunders Road.

Those opposed to the name change, however, argued that Sanderson and Saunders are not easily confused, one name being three syllables and the other two and that, while Sanderson and Anderson were quite similar, they could easily be distinguished by adding an initial or first name to Anderson Drive.

Environment

Residents will now be able to obtain test bottles and drop off water samples for testing at the Highlands East municipal offices. The HKPR Health Unit will be picking up specimens on Tuesday and Thursdays during the summer months, and on Tuesdays only during the winter.

Environmental Supervisor Glen Covert indicated that he had received a negative response from the family of the recently deceased Lloyd Barnes to a request that septage haulers from the municipality be allowed to continue spreading on his farmland, on a temporary basis, until the planned new septage trench system was in place.

The municipality's only alternative, now, is to proceed with their septage trench plans as quickly as possible. On that subject, Covert noted that the application and design for the trench have been submitted to the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) for approval, and a

tentative meeting was planned, May 13, for an MOE representative to inspect the site, on the 197-acre parcel of land south of highway 118 (formerly Hwy 121) on the 13th concession, Cardiff, which was purchased for this purpose.

New Fire Chief welcomed

Don Middleton, who will officially begin his duties as the new fire chief for Highlands East on June 2, was welcomed by council. He reported that he had already had a successful meeting with the station commanders and would be meeting with all fire department members at 7:30 pm, May 20, at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Roads

A resolution passed authorizing the expenditure of \$187,697.25 for the purchase of a new roads department truck, box and snowplough equipment.

A further resolution passed indicating that Highlands East will no longer provide winter maintenance services on county roads, as it requires all its equipment and personnel to maintain its own roads.

Dark Lake Road closure

By-law 34-2003, "being a By-law to Close to Vehicle Traffic in lot A, concession 21, along the shores of Pusey Lake, Cardiff," was adopted, making the controversial closure of a portion of the Dark Lake Road to traffic official.

Health unit awaits provincial directives on larviciding

The local medical officer of health says he is eager to receive more information from the province after last week's announcement by the Premier that new province-wide standards for larviciding will be enacted.

The announcement was made as part of the provincial government's action plan for West Nile virus and has public health units to larvicide in populated areas.

"I am pleased that a common set of standards will be put in place to regulate adulticide and larviciding," said Dr. Alex Hukowich, Medical Officer of Health for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

"My hope is that the standards will duly reflect the diverse nature of the province, recognizing the very different needs of large urban areas with dense populations and small rural areas with low population density."

While the announcement was made today, the province still needs to provide health units with the written standards, definitions of what it considers "populated areas," triggers for when to begin larviciding and indicators of where to larvicide, Dr. Hukowich said.

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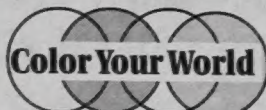
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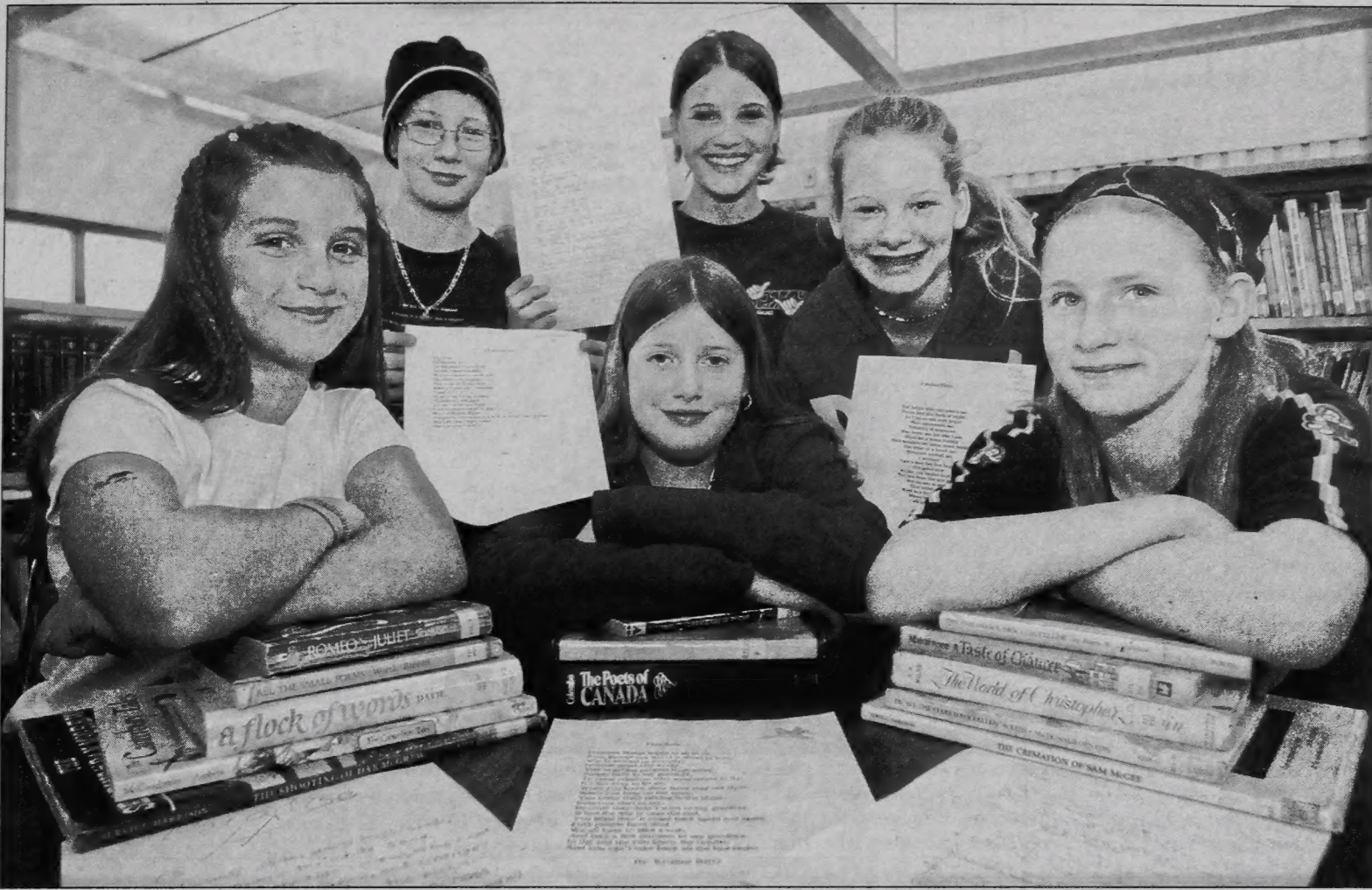
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Winning poets

After nearly 100 poems were submitted for the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Poetry contest, (front-back, from left) Emily Roberts, Kristine Barry, Rachel Burk, Luke Mayhew, Porsche Bagg, and Billie Clarkson were judged to have the best poems in the school. They got to take home a book of their choice from the school's book fair. The contest, divided into Grades 3-6 and Grades 7-8, was organized by librarian Joan Foulds and HHSS Co-op student Stephanie Lever. The contest ran during the National Poetry Month.

Balanced school day offers longer blocks of learning

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Recesses are going the way of the strap in some schools in Trillium Lakelands District School Board as the idea of a "balanced day" gains in popularity.

Last week, K.P. Manson Public School in Severn Bridge started a balanced day program and Glen Orchard in Port Carling will begin one in September. Principals in Haliburton have already attended meetings to discuss the concept and will listen to a speaker about the program later this month.

Essentially the concept is to give students a longer, uninterrupted block of learning time. The Ministry of Education mandates 300 minutes of the day as instructional time. The traditional school day consists of two recesses that are 15 minutes and an hour-long lunch and 300 minutes of instructional time in between those breaks. The balanced day gives three 100-minute learning blocks broken up with two 45-minute lunch breaks.

Mike Burke, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School principal, says the idea has several merits. He said there is a lot of instructional time lost, particularly in the primary grades, to snack breaks and getting the kids in or out of coats and boots. The two longer breaks give teachers time to get the kids in and out of outdoor clothes only twice and not in instructional time.

The advantage to learning, he says, is seen in subjects such as French where a 40-minute block five times a week is far more difficult to schedule and actually teach than, say, four 50-minute blocks when there is a longer period before recess.

The longer breaks would enable the school to split it so that half the kids had lunch during the first half of the break while the other half were out in the yard and vice versa. Burke says this cuts down on problems with supervision and says they find most of their behavioral problems are in the latter half of the normal lunch hour because the kids have been out for a long time. He says schools using the program find far fewer disciplinary problems. The students also have two opportunities to eat, keeping them better nourished and more focused.

Burke says it is an advantage for staffing, too, since collective agreements guarantee a 40-minute uninterrupted lunch. He says the two longer breaks with a division of students would more easily allow for that whereas now teachers are volunteering to do supervision.

"I think this can be a positive change but it needs careful curriculum scheduling and consultation with staff, parents and school council," says Burke.

He also cautioned that collective agreements with all staff including janitorial would have to be carefully scrutinized to ensure the change would not be in contravention of agreements.

Wendy Penhale, principal of Cardiff Elementary School, says she and her staff are also investigating the idea because the opportunity to focus on reading and writing skills in various subjects is appealing.

"It's an opportunity for all students, not just the town

students to join in extra curricular activities, while still allowing us to maintain a bus schedule," says Penhale.

The two longer breaks give the students two opportunities to participate in sports and clubs.

Dale Robinson, TLDSB superintendent, cautions that research may show kids do better in longer blocks of learning time but only if that time is spent engaging the kids' attention.

"It takes careful planning on the part of the teacher. Poor planning would be deadly for students sitting through two hours," says Robinson.

He said he has seen several variations in the model such as a shorter second break and then dismissing students earlier in the day.

Ideas on how to improve learning through different time tabling is not new. Huntsville Public School is operating on the alternative school year; students start school in August and finish at the end of June but have longer holidays at March break and in the fall.

The idea comes from education writer and consultant Marian Trehern who visited the board last fall to talk to principals about how to improve literacy - a hot topic as a result of standardized testing.

Although principals from schools across the county, including Archie Stouffer Elementary School, are considering the concept none has yet committed to trying it out this fall.

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The death of a forest

The fight over the changes to the managed forest program is not about taxes. It's about how we see the Highlands a generation from now. And, unless those changes are stopped, the Highlands of tomorrow won't be as green as the Highlands of today. Our municipal coffers may be richer for it but, as a society, and as one of the last bastions of Ontario's natural resources in southern Ontario, we'll all be so much the poorer.

First to the taxes. Municipal politicians may buy into the whole concept of preserving our forests by taxing landowners at a lower rate, but at heart they really regret

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the untaxed potential of all those acres and acres of forests, especially if the forests happen to include a lake or two. The managed forest program really puts a dent in a municipality's tax base. Not only is the land assessed and taxed at a much

lower rate, but if the land were sold off and divided into, let's say, cottage lots, municipalities would be reaping the financial benefits year after year. And given ratepayers' demands to both decrease taxes and increase services, not many politicians can afford to be a true environmentalist.

But not many forest landowners can afford the price of all that beautiful scenery. The whole idea of the managed forest program was that in lieu of following a plan to be wise stewards of the land, managed forest owners would be given a tax break. Tax – and assess – forests as you would farmland and the burden is eased to such a degree that forest landowners can afford to let growing trees grow. Force them to pay higher taxes, however, and it's hard not to cut the forests into pieces and sell them off.

That's exactly what Peter Schleifenbaum of Haliburton Forest says he might be forced to do if the changes, as outlined in this week's lead story, are implemented. He's feeling squeezed by local politicians who somehow seem to think that Haliburton Forest is simply a money-making commercial endeavour that's being let off the tax hook.

Now, if Schleifenbaum really wanted to make money, Haliburton Forest would be quickly cut into smaller lots and sold and he'd never have to lift a chainsaw again. While most people would be appalled at such a notion, politicians would likely be crying crocodile tears. They'd regret the loss of a prime tourist attraction but would quickly get over it as the increased revenue came pouring in.

Who knows, maybe politicians wouldn't be alone. Maybe some ratepayers think the sacrifice of a forest is worth the enhanced services the municipalities could now afford to provide. What a shame.

Cottagers, think of the drive north, the fields which are now rows of tightly-packed houses which seem to go on forever. Drive through Haliburton village, and remember the pastoral beauty of Wallings Field, now also a housing subdivision. Drive along the forested road, pull into your cottage and as soon as everything's unpacked, sit out on your deck. See that forest across from your cottage, the green space that gives you such solace and peace? Think it's Crown land never to be developed? What if it's a forest owned by someone who's about to create more cottage lots because he or she can no longer afford the taxes?

Giving up the managed forest program is short-term folly. It will come at a huge environmental and social cost. Politicians may think we can't afford the loss in taxes, but in truth, the Highlands can't afford the loss of forests.



Head Lake

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

Who's 'arty' at the party

How does one define the terms 'art,' and 'artist,' which encompass so many disciplines in this time and place? With great difficulty.

There has been more than a century of wrestling with this conundrum. In Paris, in 1917, a few people, Picasso among them, had a revolutionary idea for its time. They proposed to collaborate on an art piece for the public, intending to break down the barriers that defined a poet as distinct from a painter, as distinct from a composer, and so on. Much creativity and thought went into their effort. It was called PARADE and it was a spectacular flop! A crazy idea but gradually their concept gained acceptance.

It has taken root to the extent that when a committee promoting the arts in this county decided to invite all artists to a pot luck dinner in the near future they gave the party an umbrella term - ARTY PARTY. The title was to suggest that the term 'artist' was to be all inclusive, yet many may wonder if they fit any of the categories. There are several commonly-asked questions.

Question 1. What are the disciplines that can come under the 'art' umbrella? 2. In the visual arts, does art mean craft too? 3. How does one define a professional? Does it matter? These are questions that have perplexed students of the humanities for decades. They are not questions bothering this sponsoring group. They are, however, tangles most likely to trouble the targeted, creative community which is being urged to come and mingle at the ARTY PARTY.

Take the word 'art.' Art may be one of the easiest words to spell, but it is one of the hardest to define. Even the condensed Oxford English Dictionary struggles to be specific. The definitions take up more than two long columns of tiny type and leave the reader more numbed

than informed.

It could be that just producing a work that wells up from a creative impulse may be the least confusing definition. Be it drama, poetry, visual, literary, music, or any other category generally thought to be artistic, all are invited to the ARTY PARTY.

A second conundrum. Art vs craft. That was a real but artificial category for much of the past hundred years. Time, fortunately, has come to blur the distinctions, and reasonable people have come to see that every work of art from a poem to a painting has both physical labour - craft - and original creative impulses - art. To those who suggest that a craft is something repetitive the sceptic would say "Well what about numbered editions of prints?" That is but one example of many where both art and craft, as once defined, have become so intertwined that the distinction is virtually meaningless.

The third question is less enigmatic. Who is a professional and what exactly does professional mean? Simply put, a professional is one who is paid for work done, nothing more. An amateur receives no pay. In the past few decades many have come to confuse the word amateur with amateurish. Not so. Many of the greatest humanists, even in our own time, are amateurs. One has only to note Sir Kenneth Clark, a life-long amateur, who was a world renowned Art Historian - the author of the book and TV series "Civilisation" - to realize again how muddled are such distinctions in the artistic realm.

Thus whoever fits into any of these very nebulous definitions, as we moderns see them, and would like to congregate with others of similar ilk, should circle June fifth, watch for the promotion, bring a pot full of food, and enjoy the conviviality of others of like mind.



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To say that she was merely picking her nose would have been like saying that the attack on Iraq was merely a neighborly visit. Carmen, my youngest daughter, was so deep in her left nostril that I very nearly expected to see a tiny fingertip protrude from her right ear. With anybody but a three-year-old, the conversation would have taken an uncomfortable turn of silence right then and there. Fortunately, Carmen remained essentially unaffected by it all. Cross-eyed perhaps, but affected, no.

"Hi dad!" She said happily as she waved her four free fingers.

"How 'bout a kiss?"

For some strange reason, I declined.

"Carmen you shouldn't pick your nose," I said. "It's not nice." All the while I was calmly trying to forget the last time I ate escargot.

"Why?" she replied.

As I helped extricate the offending finger and clean her hands, I considered her question thoughtfully. Sure, it might have been easy to speak of etiquette, manners, hygiene, handkerchief use and other foreign concepts, but it also occurred to me that I needed to be a little more delicate due to her young and impressionable age. I'd have to make the answer easily understood and sensible enough for even a toddler to

tales from



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accept.

"Because if you keep picking your nose, your head will cave in," I pronounced solemnly. "You don't want your head to cave in do you?"

Carmen yelped in fright and immediately began feeling the contours of her pretty little face just in case she had already gone a bit too far. I merely smiled knowingly, as I do during times of great parental inspiration.

Now a lot of child psychologists will tell you that although this is the easy way out, it's probably not the right approach when things like the long-term psychological health of your child are factored in. Of course, this is nonsense. My father said the same thing to me and, aside from the fact that during cold season I sometimes wake up in a cold sweat, I turned out just fine.

In any case, this simple scientific fact pretty well put an end to Carmen's career in mining. And, as a result, the entire family breathed easier.

But, as I was to discover, things are not so easy with children. Everything a parent says and does, no matter how benevolent or wise, comes back to haunt them in the end. This is why I try to avoid wisdom and benevolence at all costs.

Despite this, about a week later, when Jenny, my oldest daughter, and Carmen were sitting on the couch watching television, the nose picking lesson once again reared its ugly head.

It started as bickering over who had the right to choose which television show they would watch. While Jen wanted to watch music videos, Carmen wanted to take their viewing to a higher intellectual plane.

"But I don't want to watch Teletubbies!" Jen countered promptly.

"Yes, you do!" Carmen replied convincingly.

Her logic was brilliant and to the point, but it was no match for a teenager bent on studying the stirring eloquence of Snoop Dogg. Soon a heated debate began, the kind that teenaged girls and toddlers can elevate to high art.

Naturally, as a parent, this sort of thing concerns me greatly --so much so that I almost rose from the couch to turn up the volume.

Just then, Carmen, taking advantage of her age, size, and the element of surprise, cleverly walloped Jenny with a Tickle-Me-Elmo. I, for one, was dumbstruck by her originality.

After the thump, I heard "Hee, hee, hee, gee that hurt!" The problem was that I wasn't sure if it was Jenny or Elmo speaking. Still, I felt the need to do something.

"Carmen!" I yelled. "Is that how you treat your toys?" In hindsight I believe that Jenny's hurt look hinted that I was a little off the mark.

"Dad," she said, threatening me with a bewildered Elmo, "do something!"

Quickly, I took Carmen aside and sat her down, between me and Jenny.

"Carmen, what happened?" I asked.

"Jenny was being mean to Elmo. She hit him with her head."

"Carmen, you can't just bash someone's head in with Elmo every time you disagree. It's just not right. Solve your problems with words, not violence," I said sagely. "If not, you'll get a good spanking."

Carm just looked at me like a little angel and then I swear you could see her face light up as my inspirational message of peace and goodwill hit home.

She immediately walked up to Jennifer and gave her a hug and an apology. Then she smiled at me, turned to her sister and spoke.

"Jen, you can watch your show" she said serenely, "But, hey, first why don't you pick your nose and see what happens?"



pic of the past

Elephant Lake is still a popular fishing lake, but in these days of stringent conservation, no one would be permitted to keep the 27 speckled trout that are displayed in this photo. The name of the angler proudly showing off his catch on a July day in 1928 is unknown. Photo supplied by Val Smith, who is collecting photos and memorabilia in connection with Harcourt's 100th anniversary this year.

letters to the editor

Risk of West Nile misunderstood

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your excellent West Nile articles. There are definitely some misconceptions out there about West Nile. We have been told by people in the GTA that they won't be coming to Haliburton this summer "because of the mosquitoes and West Nile". We must get the word out that there is less chance of them coming into contact here than in urban areas.

There is also an excellent piece in the latest "Cottage Life" (May/03) issue - page 56 - "Will West Nile Go North". They also, like you, quote Guelph University's Gord Surgeoner and also

Robbin Lindsay, entomologist at Health Canada's National Microbiology Laboratory in Winnipeg: "The main species of mosquito that spreads (West Nile) is an urban dweller and not that common in cottage country"; also "...it's likely the vast majority of cases will be found in urban areas of southern Ontario between Toronto and Sarnia....."

Let's continue trying to educate the public with the facts - they should feel more at ease here than sitting on their deck in the city.

Jim Frost
Haliburton

Thieves urged to return items of great sentimental value

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the people who broke into our home by the Burnt river at Donald over the Easter weekend.

Among the costume jewelry that you took were three items of little monetary value to you that were very precious to my wife. There was an RCAF ring and a locket with the RCAF crest that were given to her as a teenager by her brother before he went overseas and was shot down over Germany.

There was also a ring with a tiny emerald in it which was willed to her by her aunt when she died at 102. We believe it came from the family's jewelry store in Limerick, Ireland in the 1890s.

If you can find it in your heart to give up any of these items, or advise where you dumped them, you could put them through the mail slot at the Post Office or *The Echo* with our name on them and they would be returned to us.

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur

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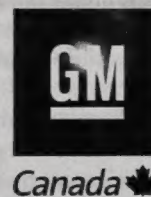
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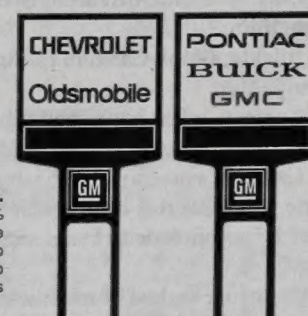


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Just reward

Trevor Ottley studies in his living room. He was awarded the Millennium Scholarship Provincial Excellence Award for his school activities and efforts serving the community. In the first year it is worth \$4,000 and renewable for three more, totalling \$16,000. He plans to get an Honours BA in economics and philosophy at the University of Toronto on his way to becoming a corporate lawyer.

Skate park needs funds for ramps

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief accounts from the May 12 meeting of Dysart et al council.

Alex Bell, representative of the skateboard park committee, came to council with a great deal for skateboard equipment. He explained that a contact of his, Bruce Carson, is building a skateboard park for a weekend competition but is then willing to sell the equipment for \$20,000 to get rid of it even though it is worth \$50,000.

Bell asked council if it would be willing to split the cost with the committee in a cost sharing agreement. The committee has so far raised over \$3,000 and has applied for a couple of grants.

Bell says the equipment is metal, durable, movable and state of the art. He explained it is exactly what the committee thought they would be purchasing a year or so from now. He added that there is a need for new ramps in the existing skateboard park so instead of building wooden structures which are cheap but wear and damage easily they could take advantage of this deal.

Councillors agreed it was a good price but Reeve Murray Fearrey warned him they had already concluded this year's budget process. He also said they have been cautioned not to take on new insurance liabilities in the municipality.

Bell says council will have to decide soon; other places such as Bancroft are also after this equipment but he has first dibs.

Farmers Market

Jean Tyler, president of the Farmers' Market Association of Haliburton County, came to council to ask for support for the growing number of farmers. She'd like council to provide municipal space for a one-day-a-week market.

The market would be mostly food based with a four-food-to-one-art ratio. Tyler assured council this was not going to be a flea market, which they both are opposed to. She also said the participants are local farmers.

Councillors expressed their concern that farmers from outside of the county would cut into local businesses or local farmers bringing in produce – peaches for example – and underselling the grocery stores.

Tyler insists competition is a good thing and there is sound evidence to show that people attending markets also visit other businesses while they are in town. She says markets have an intrinsic value as a social venue, tourist attraction and heritage tradition.

Fearrey warned her, as he did Bell, that the municipality would have to take on additional insurance in order to have them on municipal land. He says insurance costs have already increased by more than 20 per cent and they were hesitant to take on more liability.

Tyler says it would be a commitment to the growing number of farmers in the community.

Council has asked to see the contracts her group has made with Kinmount and Minden, where the farmers are also holding markets, before making a decision.

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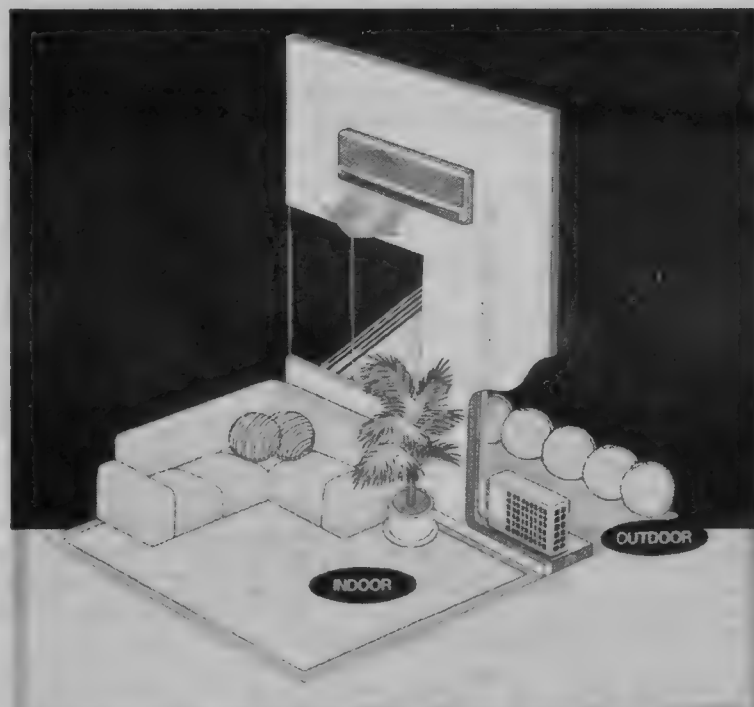
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Forest owners angry over breach of promise

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natural resources."

But the commitment was short-lived. Just five years since the program was created, it's coming apart at the seams.

Essentially the MFTIP was implemented so that private forest owners could afford not to develop their land. The reasoning goes like this. Private forest owners should not be taxed on their property's potential use, but on its current use. The lower tax rate would allow a land owner to maintain a forest without financial pressure to develop it. An MNR document says the program was created in recognition of the importance of maintaining private woodlands for public benefits. It was to bring greater fairness to the property tax system for private forest owners.

Originally, landowners who qualified for the program had their property classified as managed forest and assessed in a way similar to farm land. The owner was then taxed at 25 per cent of the municipal residential tax rate. To qualify land owners had to create a managed forest plan, outlining the responsible management practices they agreed to follow.

The province said it would compensate municipalities for lost tax dollars through something called the community reinvestment fund.

It all sounds great, as so many things do on paper.

The road to MFTIP was precarious. The past decade has been a tumultuous one for the province's private forest owners. And at this point, the future doesn't offer much promise either.

In the early 1990s the NDP government in Ontario eliminated the Managed Forest Tax Rebate Program, which had given private forest owners tax breaks since the 1960s. Both the Conservatives and the Liberals promised to reinstate the program if elected. And as promised, when the Conservatives were elected in 1995, Chris Hodgson did so.

But in April of 2003 MPAC notified private forest owners that the rules of the game were changing. Farm land assessment rates would no longer apply. As of 2004 managed forests will be assessed using a sale-comparison approach, a murky way of saying market value. Woodlot owners reacted with disbelief as the program they voluntarily signed up for was radically altered just five years after its creation.

By 2002 almost 10,000 properties in Ontario were participating in the MFTIP, encompassing 1.7 million acres. Haliburton County is home to 486 managed forests, covering 164,295 acres.

Haliburton Forest is the largest at roughly 60,000 acres. Its owner, Peter Schleifenbaum, has serious doubts about the future of his forest. He came to Canada in 1987 to manage the land his father purchased in 1962 from a logging company.

"The managed forest program was designed to show

the world we are committed to sustainable forestry. The message today is that Ontario isn't committed any more," Schleifenbaum says. "For many of us it's a fight for survival. It's incomprehensible that the stewardship isn't there anymore."

He is angry over the changes to the MFTIP program. "It's a breach of the promise we received. There is no talk about the farm land assessment any more." Among private forest owners Schleifenbaum says there's a lot of uncertainty. "There's a lack of trust when it comes to stewardship. We had the carpet pulled out from underneath us."

Schleifenbaum has turned a depleted timber resource into an international ecotourism success story in just 15 years. Haliburton Forest was also the first property in Canada to be certified as a sustainable forest under the stringent guidelines of the international Forest Stewardship Council. It's the highest standard in the world for resource management. Schleifenbaum just finished a five-day shoot with the Discovery Channel, profiling the forest's achievements.

Haliburton Forest is able to subsidize its conservation efforts through a variety of commercial activities including trails, canopy tour, wolf centre, dog sledding, hiking, astronomy, and wilderness camping. But the revenues alone aren't enough to keep the forest alive. Schleifenbaum says he's considering his options for the future. If the tax bills get too high, he may be forced to sell or develop the land.

It's already happening in some places across the province. "The trees are falling. I've heard of some land owners who are already clearing their land, or selling outright to developers," Schleifenbaum says. "The consequences for Haliburton County and especially Dysart could be quite severe. We take the landscape for granted, but it's not Crown land. When owners are faced with a higher tax bill, they will be forced to develop it to generate revenue."

The Ontario Woodlot Association is representing forest owners such as Schleifenbaum in the struggle to survive. Wade Knight, the Association's executive director is frank when he says, "Mr. Hodgson stood up in the legislature and said managed forests would be taxed the same as farmland. If the government has changed its intent, they have a moral obligation to tell us."

He met with Ministry of Finance officials on April 28 to discuss the issue, asking Finance Minister Janet Ecker to intervene and reinstate the original assessment procedure. But Knight says he got the impression that finance officials were in agreement with MPAC.

"Most woodlot owners are pretty concerned. It's the promises that were taken away. They've been managing their properties for the past six years and all of a sudden there's a change in the rules. The uncertainty is difficult for landowners," Knight says.

"This is one of the very few programs available to woodlot owners that provides them with some type of assistance." In turn Knight says the owners provide both economic and environmental benefits to their communities.

Nobody seems to know what brought about this sudden change of heart at the Ministry of Finance and

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Peter Schleifenbaum has turned Haliburton Forest into a place known around the world for its ecological management. Discovery channel recently spent five days there. He says he might be forced to sell the 60,000-acre property if the assessment changes go through.

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Municipalities angry over lack of compensation

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MPAC. And the parties involved are not eager to explain. Officials from MPAC did not return *The Echo's* phone calls last week. And neither Schleifenbaum nor Knight knows exactly why the government is abandoning the MFTIP's original taxation procedure.

John Oatway, the MFTIP's administrator at the MNR, couldn't offer any explanation for the changes either. His department doesn't deal with the assessment side of the program. But Oatway seemed frustrated by the situation.

"We're taking a look at it. There's been a lot of concern expressed. And the MNR is working with the Ministry of Finance to address this matter," Oatway says, adding, "The MNR is committed to the Managed Forest program."

And the concern isn't just coming from large forest managers like Schleifenbaum. Brent Wootton owns a 500-acre managed forest south of Gooderham. Wootton is also a certified management plan approver for the MFTIP.

"I think you can attribute it to a lack of vision in government. You don't have a government that values the environment," Wootton says. "The issue is ideological in nature. Nobody says we can't afford good health care. They say we value health care so let's find the money."

In November 2000 a provincial auditor released a damning report accusing the provincial government of poor Crown forest management. The report highlighted the MNR's failure to file any reports on the state of Crown forests for over five years. In some cases the MNR's detailed descriptions of forested areas were over 20 years old. And although the MNR approved forestry companies' management plans, monitoring of those companies was inconsistent, making it difficult to measure sustainability.

At his Trooper Lake property, Wootton encourages neighbours to use



Brent Wootton says most of the people involved in the program do so for environmental reasons.

the hiking and snowmobile trails and invites high school students to work on conservation projects. Wootton, who is currently completing his PhD in watershed ecosystems, has planted over 1,500 trees on his property as part of his management plan.

As a certified approver Wootton deals with forest owners across the region. "The people in this program have contributed a lot. Some have spent thousands of dollars on management plans. I'd say 95 to 98 per cent are managing the land for environmental reasons. They love their properties. And they're all feeling betrayed. A lot are considering their options."

Wootton also argues that it's illogical to tax forested lands on their potential use. Although municipalities are losing property tax assessment dollars on managed forest land, he says they should weigh that against the environmental value of the program.

"If a land owner agrees to preserve the waterfront on a lake, he's doing society a favour. But the assessments are going to skyrocket. If I had acreage on waterfront I would be forced to sell it."

To illustrate how people take private forests for granted, Wootton explains that some local real estate agents advertise his property as a selling point when listing nearby cottages. In the past they've done so without his permission or knowledge.

Wootton is a big supporter of Haliburton Forest. Of Schleifenbaum's commercial activities Wootton says, "He shouldn't be taxed for doing creative things to subsidize the forest. It's insane. That's the best managed property in Canada."

But municipal officials in Haliburton County might not be so quick to give up the tax dollars they're missing out on. The county's CAO, Gary King, says "The 25 per cent tax rate they're eligible for is great but we need tax dollars to deliver services. That's the other side of the double-edged sword. The province hasn't been compensating us. It's a significant revenue loss."

He also suspects that some forest owners manipulate the program simply to avoid paying full property taxes.

Murray Fearrey is the reeve of Dysart et al. With nearly 142,000 acres of managed forest in his municipality alone, the MFTIP has a huge impact.

"It's an admirable thing to protect the forests. My council is not against the program. They're against the financial impact of the program and how it's run."

Fearrey says the municipality is not being compensated for millions of lost property tax dollars.

Fearrey has met with representatives from the community reinvestment fund to discuss the compensation issue. "They seem to understand our problem. We've talked to Janet Ecker. But nobody is giving us a solution to the problem, it's really very frustrating."

Frustration seems to be an element that links everyone involved with MFTIP, Fearrey included. "If you're going to initiate a program to help people, you can't hurt other people along the way. That's not fair, it's not even reasonable to expect people will accept that."

It's safe to say that the situation has reached its boiling point. In Haliburton County, Hodgson is hoping to facilitate an amicable solution between landowners, the municipalities and MPAC.

"My job is to make sure we can afford to keep trees on our property and our municipalities can afford to provide services," Hodgson says. He supports the MFTIP as it existed when he introduced it as Minister of Natural Resources in 1997. But Hodgson is very sensitive to the local politicians' concerns as well.

"We need to get somebody up here who understands the issues and get things sorted out. It can be solved."

Hodgson says he spoke with the finance minister on May 16 and she assured him a mediator would be appointed to deal with the issue.

In the mean time, the futures of Haliburton's privately owned forests remain in question. The stakes are high. Owners of the world-renowned Haliburton Forest, along with those of 485 other managed forests in the county, can only anxiously await the final fate of the MFTIP, and potentially, the fates of their forests.



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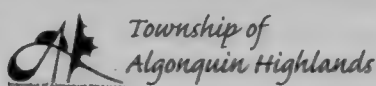
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Sculpture Forest honoured as best provincial community economic development project

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Strolling along a wooded path in Glebe Park it doesn't take long to realize why Haliburton County has been called "a natural work of art."

It's all there, just minutes away from Haliburton village's bustling main intersection: the trees and wildlife, tranquillity, refuge from the stresses of everyday life and the sculptures, six of them, all silently waiting to be discovered.

The Sculpture Forest is the result of a unique partnership between Sir Sandford Fleming College, the Haliburton County Development Corporation and Dysart et al.

On June 13, representatives from the HCDC will be going to Sudbury to accept an award which celebrates the project's success. The Ontario Association of Community Futures Development Corporations has chosen the Haliburton Sculpture Forest - along with the many other projects which fall under the HCDC's arts committee's umbrella - as the best Community Economic Development Project in Ontario.

It's one of five awards that's open to the 58 agencies throughout the province which provide funding to local projects through Community Futures.

The 200-acre forest hugs the new SSFC campus which overlooks Head Lake. In the winter, cross country skiers glide past the sculptures on the lit trail; in the summer, it's a favourite place for people who just want to get away from it all if only for a brief walk.

As the HCDC said in its nomination package, "This combination of sculptures, trails, forest and parkland provides a unique outdoor experience for all ages. It has successfully raised public awareness of the arts and draws attention to the importance of the natural and cultural history of the area. As a tourist attraction it provides economic benefits to the local and regional communities and builds on the existing cultural attractions in the area."

"The Sculpture Forest is an important part of the arts sector that is defining the changing character and economy of Haliburton County. The increased attention to the sculpture forest will bring new artists to Haliburton County and create opportunities for the continued development of this sector."

As Shelley Schell, the co-ordinator of Haliburton School of the Arts, says,



HCDC Manager Andy Campbell, SSFC Principal of Haliburton campus Barb Bolin and co-ordinator of the School of the Arts Shelley Schell stand by one of six sculptures on the Sculpture Trail in the Glebe park.

"There's something about walking along a wooded path and then wow, there's this piece of art."

Trends show that there's a greater appreciation of the arts and culture, and the important role cultural tourism plays in the economy.

"It's a whole package of creating awareness of the arts and to see Haliburton County as an arts centre and arts destination," says campus principal

Barb Bolin.

This summer, at least one other sculpture will be added to the Forest. Professional sculptor George Pratt has been feverishly working away at a sculpture of Pan, his homage to the county where he was born.

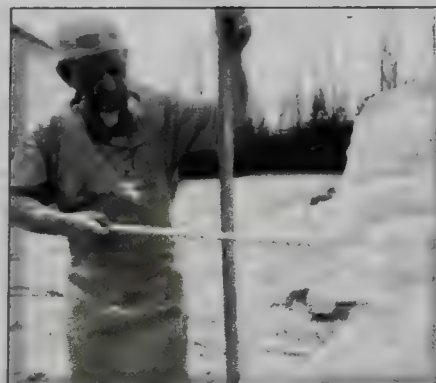
A selection process of three new sculptures may yield more additions later this summer.

Meanwhile, there will be a forum on

June 5 to discuss the ways that cultural or arts tourism can be enhanced in the Highlands. It will discuss issues and ideas, such as bus tours to arts destinations here.

It's from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Bonnie View Inn, followed by a potluck Arty Party.

"Everyone in the arts is invited," says Bolin. "Painters can meet potters can meet writers can meet dancers."



Left: George Pratt, sculptor, hammers at the formless granite which will become Pan, an ancient Greek god of fields and forests. Pan is half goat and half man and will be shown playing his pan-flute while reclining. This sculpture is expected to be installed on the sculpture trail early this summer.

Above: Pratt demonstrates how he is using the 'maquette' to carve his final version which will be 2.25:1 inches.



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In the annual Andrew Westlake Memorial Cup held at the Minden Wildwater Preserve on Sunday there were 49 competitors. Three age groups, cadet (14-under), junior (15-18), and senior (over 18), and three categories were represented: K-1 (double blade paddles on kayaks), C-1 (single blade paddles in white water canoe) and C-2 (single blade, two occupants in canoe).

The competition boasted national team members Corey Hamilton, Tom Hewitt, Jen Gratto, Sarah Boudens. The race runs annually and honours the memory of Andrew Westlake who was a potential Olympian before his life was ended in an accident caused by a drunk driver in 1995. The event, formerly known as the Minden Cup, was renamed to honour Andrew in 2001.

Photos by Darren Lum



Top: K-1 woman's junior competitor Sara Potvin-Bernal rushes past, bracing before the waterfall portion.

Top right: One of the last few competitors in the morning of the race negotiates one of the easier portions of the course.

Above: C-2 Juniors Jamie and Adam Cutts concentrate at the next gate, controlling their double kayak with single blades. This team won their division.

Left: C-1 junior competitor Julian Potvin-Bernal is a study of concentration as he clears one gate, paddling forward. He was a winner in his class.

Goal solid, offense searching for goals

The senior women's Red Hawks soccer team is praising its goal-keeping substitute for keeping two games close against the best teams in Kawartha.

When the Red Hawks starting goalkeeper didn't show up for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School double-header last week, the Red Hawks found a new goalkeeper in Nicole Manary.

Manary, a starting centre mid-fielder, simply stepped forward, filling in for games against the LCVI Spartans and the Fenelon Falls Falcons.

Head Coach Traci Hubbert is disappointed in the absence of her keeper, but is extremely pleased with her last minute substitute.

"Nicole played awesome, outstanding. She volunteered to do it in the last minute," Hubbert said.

Even with the strong goal keeping, the seniors are still looking for their second win of the season after dropping both games at home.

Both of the games were close, but the Red Hawks who had numerous scoring opportunities, were unable to find the score-sheet.

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Right from the start of the first game the Red Hawks stormed the Spartan net. Each chance, though, was cleared efficiently at the last minute by the Spartan defense before a strong shot could be taken on their keeper. The Red Hawks didn't get frustrated as they continued to attack.

The Red Hawks' defenders were just as efficient, ending Spartan scoring chances at the last second. In separate incidents throughout the game last second clearing plays by Melanie Howitt, Meghan Shaw and Joann Varty saved real chances at goal. And when the Red Hawks defensive corps, combined with the mid-fielders efforts getting back, couldn't do it, Manary was turning away shots.

By the start of the second half momen-



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HHSS forward Ashleigh Packer runs down a loose ball with an LCVI defender beside her runs stride for stride. The Red Hawks lost 2-nil to the Spartans.

tum shifted to the visiting side with the Red Hawks countering with odd breaks off of Spartan scoring chances. Individual Red Hawks who appeared ready to gain the equalizer, such as forward Jillian Brown, were well challenged by more than one Spartan defender, preventing a real shot from being taken.

The Spartans opened the scoring with a shot in close taken on a breakaway. In the very next play Manary was tested again on a breakaway and this time she punched the chest high shot away.

In the remaining minutes the Spartans continued to get clean shots at Manary while the Red Hawks showed signs of bril-

liance, countering with brief offensive bursts.

Minutes left in the game, the Spartans collected a loose ball in their own end and ran it the length of the field and finished the play with a shot that was partially blocked, but still ended in the back of the net, 2-0.

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The Red Hawks hung tough in their second game of the day against the Falcons. Manary, as in the first game, helped to keep things close, stopping shots from outside, and in close. She was active, breaking up Spartan scoring chances by getting out

to loose balls in her crease.

Her team played an aggressive game. They were confident in front of her and provided timely clears when Manary was caught out of position. The game remained nil-nil until midway through the second half.

On more than one play Red Hawks defender Howitt's challenges negated dangerous offensive chances. It wasn't enough as the Spartans added one more in the final minutes.

Their first game opponents, the Spartans, entered the game with a 5-1-2 record while their second game opponents, the Falcons, entered play with a 6-1-0 record.

Junior Red Hawks continue to look for first win on pitch

The junior Red Hawks girls soccer team is still seeking their first win after playing a double-header at home against two top Kawartha teams.

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School hosted the LCVI Spartans and the Fenelon Falls Falcons on Wednesday afternoon, May 14.

In their first game of the day, the Red Hawks were competitive for most of the game, playing a physical game and helped by strong play from their goalkeeper Laura Riley.

Early in the game, Riley was tested often. The first shot of the game was in close. The Spartan forward was sprung with a lead pass into the box and got away a strong waist high shot that Riley managed to block with her hands to keep the score, nil-nil.

One play after the Red Hawks worked their way into the Spartans' zone to win a corner, but the Spartans defense reacted well, clearing the ball to a mid-fielder who gave a lead pass to their streaking forward who again got a shot in tight. This time it was above Riley, forcing her to leap. She caught it as it was going to

the top of the net, keeping the scoreless tie.

Unfazed, the Red Hawks offense continued to run the ball into the Spartans' zone, using short passes and quick runs. They were still unable to find a clear shot though.

Only minutes after Riley's leaping save, a Red Hawk defender blocking a shot inadvertently had it go off her arm in the box, giving the opposition a penalty shot.

The shot was struck. Riley, clearly beaten, didn't move as it hit the top cross bar and bounce back onto the pitch.

The score was opened by the Spartans when one of their forwards took a leading pass down the right side of the field and beat two Red Hawk defenders and finished the play with a shot high and on the short side, 1-0.

Like the first, the Red Hawks forwards performed magical passes and moves to break down the Spartan defense, but couldn't find the equalizer.

Off an errant Red Hawks pass in the defensive zone, the Spartans added one more for the insurance marker and win,

2-0.

Head Coach Chris Johnson was pleased with her inexperienced team's performance after the LCVI game.

"We played a good game. This is one of the tougher schools," Chris Johnson said. "Two-nothing is a respectable score."

Assistant coach Andrew Mansfield agrees with Johnson's assessment. "They played hard. They played tough."

The team is continuing to learn and will continue to improve, they said.

"We were watching to make sure they were playing their positions, encouraging each other," Johnson said. "We have a young team. There are only four returning players."

At the start of the Spartans' game sweep Jenna Wilcox suffered a leg injury and was helped off the field by teammates. She returned for the second game against the Falcons.

The team has suffered the only one injury thus far in the season and is looking to staying together to build upon for the future.



Kristen Stackhouse stands tall, turning away many offensive LCVI attacks.

Track & field team participates at Kawartha Meet

The HHSS Red Hawks track & field team competed at the Kawartha District Meet held on Thursday, May 15, 2003 at St. Mary's High School in Cobourg. Here are the results submitted by Walter Tose.

Men 100 Metre Hurdles Midget:
Ryan Bottum, 16.70; Adrian Martin, 19.20; Adam Gogh, 19.60.

Women 80 Metre Hurdles Junior:
Kathryn Berube, 13.00; Jodi Curry, 14.30.

Women 100 Metre Hurdles Senior:
Kasia Siek, 19.30; Jamie Pettes, 21.50; Sherri Lawrence 22.40.

Women 80 Metre Hurdles Midget:
Ashley Sharpe, 15.80; Kirsten Rae 16.80.

Men 300 Metre Hurdles Midget:
Adrian Martin, 48.50; Ryan Bottum, 49.40; Zach Joanu, 50.90.

Men 300 Metre Hurdles Junior:
Shawn Heming, 45.70; Brad Mickle, 47.00.

Women 300 Metre Hurdles Midget:
Kirsten Rae, 54.30; Cassidy Zilla, 57.00.

Women 400 Metre Hurdles Senior:
Vansessa Davis, 1:31.70

Men 100 Metre Dash Midget:
Connor Horvath, 13.50; Travis Walker, 13.90.

Men 100 Metre Dash Senior:
Morgan English, 12.00.

Women 100 Metre Dash Senior:
Kasia Siek, 13.70; Monika Holm, 14.50; Jamie Pettes, 15.40.

Men 200 Metre Dash Midget:
Connor Horvath, 24.80; Travis Walker, 26.30

Women 200 Metre Dash Midget:
Ashley Sharpe, 32.50.

Women 200 Metre Dash Junior:
Jodi Curry, 31.30.

Men 400 Metre Dash Midget:
Zach Joanu, 1:01.10; Travis Walker, 1:01.50.

Men 400 Metre Dash Senior:
Anthony Wu, 1:01.10

Women 400 Metre Dash Midget:
Kirsten Rae, 1:11.60; Michele Neumann, 1:19.90.

Men 800 Metre Run Junior:
Sean Keaney, 2:12.20; Oleg Romanov, 2:19.10.

Women 800 Metre Run Midget:
Michele Neumann, 2:57.80.

Women 800 Metre Run Senior:
Vansessa Davis 3:02.60.

Jr. Boys 1500 Metre Run Midget:
Sean Keaney, 4:34.10; Oleg Romanov, 4:34.20.

Women 1500 Metre Run Midget:
Michele Neumann, 6:02.20.

Men 3000 Metre Run Junior:
Sean Keaney, 10:04.90

Men 4x100 Metre Relay Midget:
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Women 4x100 Metre Relay Junior:
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Men Pole Vault Junior:
Wayne Shelley, 2.89m; Shawn Heming, 2.72m; Dave McGlade, 2.30m.

Men Pole Vault Senior:
Morgan English, 2.88m.

Women Pole Vault Open:
Vansessa Davis, 1.71m.

Women Mio/Jr Pole Vault:
Kathryn Bervbe, 2.00m.

Men Shot Put Junior:
Dave Petch, 9.56m.

Men Shot Put Senior:
Shane Baumhour, 12.43m; Matt King, 11.24m; Lance Aggett, 10.63m.

Women Shot Put Midget:
Julie Johnstion, 8.35m.

Women Shot Put Junior:
Kate Dawson, 9.19m; Debbie Ray, 7.67m; Terri-Lynn Lumley, 6.95m.

Women Shot Put Senior:
Shona Malloy, 7.37m.

Men Discus Throw Midget:
Zach Joanu, 32.81m.

Men Discus Throw Junior:
Dave Petch, 30.28m; Matt Moore, 26.46m;

Deni Knezevic, 26.15m.

Men Discus Throw Senior:
Matt King, 35.93m; Shane Baumhour, 34.17m; Lance Aggett, 26.46m.

Women Discus Throw Midget:
Rebecca Ide, 22.19m; Julie Johnstion, 20.49m; Kerry Heming, 19.54m; Cassidy Zilla, 19.54m.

Women Discus Throw Junior:
Nicole Manary, 25.74m; Kate Dawson, 22.50m; Debbie Ray, 19.18m.

Women Discus Throw Senior:
Shona Malloy, 28.72m; Katherine Flowers, 18.77m.

Men Javelin Throw Midget:
Adam Gogh, 31.60m.

Men Javelin Throw Junior:
Brad Mickle, 30.84m.

Men Javelin Throw Senior:
Shane Baumhour, 42.00m.

Women Javelin Throw Midget:
Rebecca Ide, 24.50m; Julie Johnstion, 20.00m.

Women Javelin Throw Junior:
Kate Dawson, 33.42m; Nicole Manary, 22.80m; Debbie Ray, 20.01m.

Women Javelin Throw Senior:
Shona Malloy, 17.94m.

Men Long Jump Junior:
Gavin Swan, 5.26m.

Women Long Jump Senior:
Monika Holm, 3.69m.

Men High Jump Junior:
Matt Moore, 1.70m.

Men High Jump Senior:
Andrew Sachs, 1.65m.

Men Triple Jump Junior:
Gavin Swan, 11.95m; Shawn Heming, 11.33m; Matt Moore, 11.03m; Darren Johnston, 9.57m.

Men Triple Jump Senior:
Andrew Sachs, 9.86m.

Women Triple Jump Senior:
Kasia Siek, 7.71m; Monika Holm, 7.49m.

Get on Track

Health Unit promoting physical activity, sun safety at track meet

HKPR Health Unit

Special to the Echo

Spectators taking in the competition at an upcoming track and field meet in Haliburton County can also get the scoop on healthy living.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit and the Health For Life project are teaming up to promote sun safety and physical activity at the Haliburton Legion's Annual Elementary School Track and Field event, at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Saturday, May 24, from 10 am to 1 pm.

"Cheer on the participants and then stop by to find out how to stay healthy this summer," says Anne-Marie Cyr, a Public Health Nurse with the HKPR District Health Unit.

Staff with the Health Unit and Health For Life will have displays set up providing information on sun safety and the importance of physical activity. People who drop by the displays can enjoy free water, oranges and sun screen and enter their names in a draw for prizes. Free activity books will also be available for children.

The Haliburton track meet also marks the local launch of Canada's Physical Activity Guides For Children and Youth. Cyr calls the timing of the track meet "a perfect fit" to highlight a valuable resource that encourages physical activity.

Health Canada developed the new Physical Activity Guides to highlight the importance of physical activity for healthy growth and development in youth. The guides are designed to be 'child-friendly' so young people will pick them up and use them. Variations of the guide are also available for teachers and parents.

"Studies show rates of childhood obesity are rising, so it's crucial we get young people off the couch and away from the computer so they can become more active," Cyr says.

More information about the Physical Activity Guides is available by calling the local Health Unit.



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Family and friends gather to celebrate 80th birthday

Carl Sawyer's 80th birthday was celebrated amongst a crowd of family and friends on May 17 at the Centre. A dinner and dance entertained the many who came to wish him well with congratulations from near and far.

Pictures of Carl's family and fishing and hunting buddies displayed the interests in his activities over the years. A huge card signed by all the guests was an

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Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

added remembrance of the occasion.

Carl and Irene had raised a family of five: Larry at Redstone Lake, Lyle at Sawyer's Garage on Grass Lake, Peggy with husband Ev Pouw at West Guilford, Gail with her husband George in B.C., and Terry now employed at the Guilford garage.

Garry Cooper is organizing horse-shoes in West Guilford again this year, starting May 21, 7 p.m. at the Centre, strictly for fun! Garry can be reached at 754-3954.

There is a roast beef dinner at the Centre on May 24 with sittings at 5 and 6 p.m.

An alternate number to reach me with news is 754-2278.

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New executive elected

Branch 129's general meeting and elections for the next one-year term of offices were held Thursday, May 8. Newly elected officers are: Tony Thacher - President; 1st Vice - Laurie Tulk; 2nd Vice - Lou Trepanier; 3rd Vice - Sue Trepanier. Past President is Ethel Galvin; elected executive are Barry Purpura, Billy Pickard, Chris Briggs, Doug Wood, Richard Watson and Wilf Guenette. Auditors are Dawson Gray. Other

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Ethel Galvin
457-2571

appointments are Brian Hambly, as Sgt. at Arms and Tiia Billings, service officer.

Branch 129 ranch will again sponsor the Haliburton County Track and Field Meet. It will take place at Haliburton high school on Saturday, May 24, with opening ceremonies starting at 9:45 a.m. and all sports events getting under way at 10 a.m.

This is the branch's eighth year as sponsor of this big once-a-year event, so please come out and support our young athletes as they perform at their personal best to win ribbons and show us all what they can do. It will be an entertaining day of fun for everyone. See you there.

A \$1,000 Bingo will be held on Wed., May 28 and again on June 11. Upcoming breakfast dates are June 8 and 22.

This will be my final news report as public relations officer. It has been a pleasure to serve and I would like to thank *The Haliburton County Echo* for printing our news every month.

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Proposal submission due: June 2nd, 2003

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10th annual community dinner honours founding members

Members of the WAPVA, the volunteer community police association in Wilberforce and area are to be commended for again serving a most delicious roast beef dinner on Saturday, May 17. This annual fundraiser celebrated ten successful years of WAPVA work in helping to keep our community a safe place to live. Our thanks is extended to founding members of this group and all who have served over the years.

The May 17 Penny Raffle organized by local Recreation Committee was also a successful event bringing young and old, local people and visitors out for a crazy fun time at the arena. This event usually on Fair Day in August had to be moved because there will be ice in the arena at that time. The Rec. Committee chose this first holiday weekend Saturday of the "summer" season hoping for the best. It turned out well, though fewer cards of tickets were sold this year. And people seemed to enjoy the opportunity to visit, have a coffee, eat popcorn and doughnuts, watch the children in the games area, all in addition to the main event. Many thanks to all the generous donors of prizes and to all who tried for prizes. Especially appreciated are all the workers who set up, ran the event and cleaned up. The community is fortunate to have such willing volunteers.

Flo and Bill Elliott celebrated fifty years of married life at a lovely party on Sunday, May 18. This Golden Anniversary, a very special time, was shared with Bill and Flo

by family and friends gathered throughout the afternoon at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Bill's brother Tom who was the best man at the wedding fifty years ago was there. Also, there was Mavis (Liscombe) Lee who is sister to the bride. She was the Maid of Honour. Kay (Elliott) Stapley also in attendance was bridesmaid. Everyone enjoyed the friendship and the family time together. The hall was tastefully decorated in yellow gold and spring green, lots of flowers, balloons. Refreshments were abundant including delicious anniversary cake. An interesting display of framed photographs helped remind guests of some of the events in the lives of Bill and Flo - lives lived happily together here in Wilberforce. Best wishes for many more good years together.

A new child was welcomed into the community this week. A baby boy was born to Barb and Tim Davies on May 13. Desmond Frederick, a brother for Taylor and grandson for Flo Taylor, was born on his mother Barb's birthday. All our best wishes for the whole family.

Robin Newell of Essonville, who has successfully completed her second year at Brock University in St. Catharines, is majoring in the French language. She has won a bursary from the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities and is now attending a five-week French Immersion Course at the University in Chicoutimi, Quebec. Robin appreciates

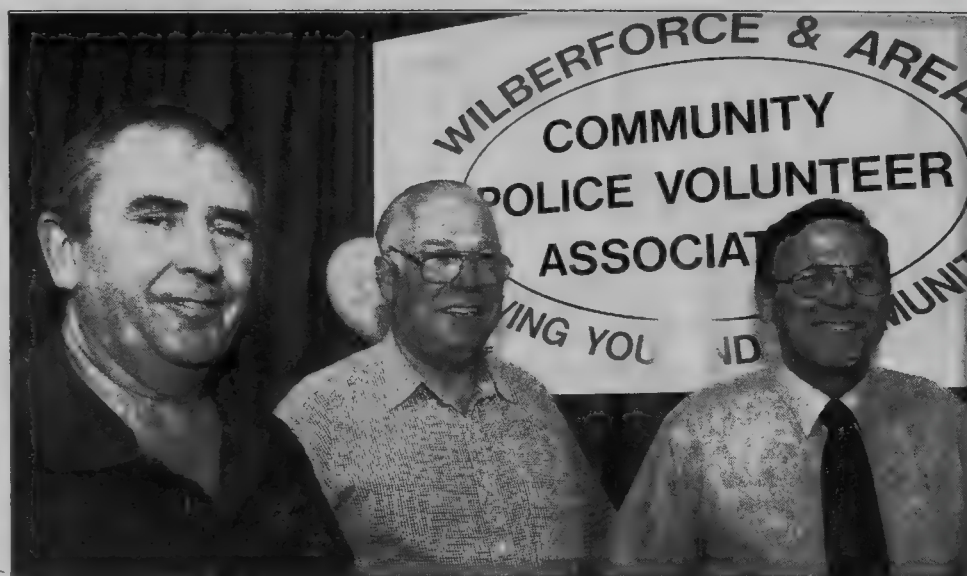
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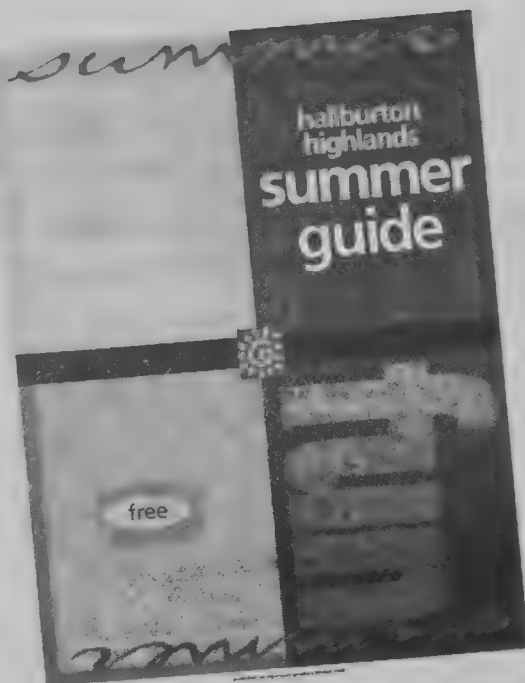
Top: Ken Lesley and Ron Buchanan, both flanking association President John Goverde, were among the first founding members of the community policing group.

Above: Wilberforce celebrity Murray Agnew grabs a plate of food at the annual dinner.

Left: A child stares in amazement inside a 'bouncer' play area at the penny raffle. There were 167 prizes up for draw. All of the 'bouncer' play rooms were provided free by Leisure Activities owner Sylvia Ostroskie. Admission ticket sales for the 'bouncers' were split 50/50 with the owner and the event.

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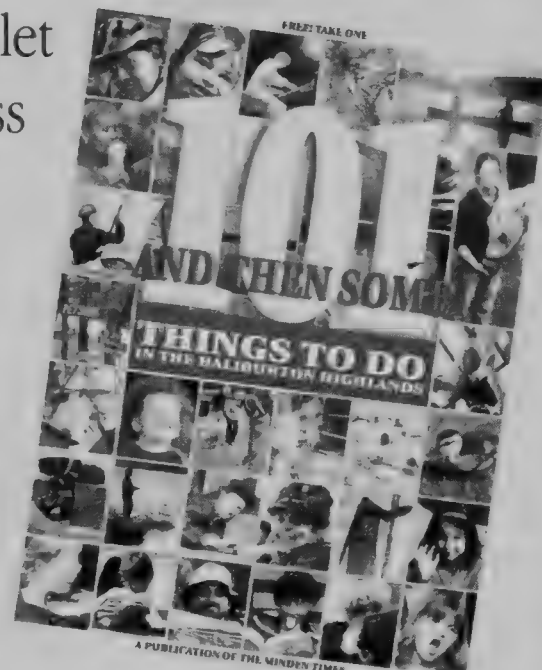
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this opportunity to be immersed in speaking French during this course. She hopes to eventually teach French. We wish her well.

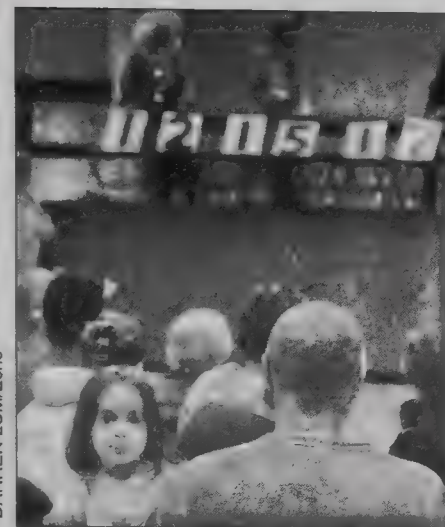
The Ladies Auxiliary Legion Branch 624, Wilberforce are hosting a Zone F-5 convention on Sunday, May 25. Delegates are expected from Lakefield, Peterborough, Coe Hill, Havelock, Bancroft, Millbrook, Cardiff, Hastings, Apsley and Norwood. The meeting takes place at the Lloyd Watson Centre. The public will enjoy the parade which takes place at 1:30 p.m. and will proceed from the IGA parking lot to

the cenotaph. There will be lots of colour parties with branch L.A. flags led by Pipes and Drum. Best wishes for a good mini-convention.

Eileen's Ice Cream Shop opened on Saturday, May 17 across the street from Agnew's main store. There are lots of flavours of ice cream, coffee, cold drinks, fudge, and a whole array of preserves. There are jam, jellies and pickles by Sue Buzza who will be the main staff. There is a whole cupboard of special teas. Eileen's Ice Cream Shop will be open Saturdays and Sundays until school's out in June, then daily throughout the summer. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nice to have a new

business in town.

Congratulations to Teralyn Stamp who graduated Saturday May 17 with a Master's Degree in Education from Niagara University in Lewiston, New York State. Teralyn is the daughter of Terry and Linda (Clark) Stamp, and granddaughter of Arnold and Shirley Stamp and Marion Clark who were among those attending the graduation ceremonies. Many Ontario students attend this University and the Canadian flag was flown and O Canada sung. Teralyn will teach in Ontario. Many will remember Teralyn as a swimming instructor at Wilbermere Lake for a number of summers.



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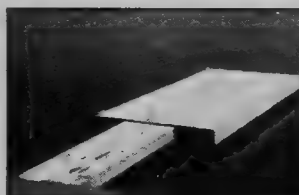


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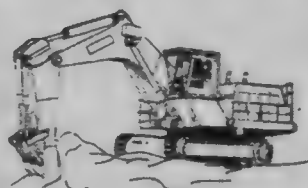
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Valerie Smith
444-3040

As I sat at a traffic light at the corner of Townline East and Number 2 Hwy in Oshawa the other day waiting to make a left hand turn I looked about at all the cars, people, congestion and the lyrics of John Denver's song "Country Road Take Me Home" rambled through my mind. After the third light change I finally was able to make the turn and the yearning to be turning onto my country road, County Road 10 better known as Elephant Lake Road, became even stronger.

That friendly old road with all its dips, curves and familiar homes has come to mean so much to me over the

last 50 plus years. Many memories gather around it and I can still recall the feel of the cool sand touching bare feet as I ran along that old road where it came down and almost touched the shoreline of Benoir Lake.

Life is old along this road, dating back to the times when the Mississaugas and Ojibwas (Chippewas) tribes used this area for their ancestral hunting grounds. There is an Indian burial ground located not far from the shores of Benoir Lake where the old Peterson Colonization Road crossed the north branch of the Madawaska River.

In the 1860s surveyors James Fitzgerald and David Thompson first came to map the area and they enjoyed catching the speckled trout that once swarmed the creeks and small rivers that the old road now crosses over.

In 1868 Elephant Lake Road was known as Deer Lake Road and it was the access road into Elephant and Benoir Lake area. It intersected Kennaway Road at Conc. X and the old Peterson Colonization Road at Conc. XII and there were nine settlers, 50 dependents, 15 cattle, five sheep, nine hogs and two horses that lived in back along that trail.

September 17, 1870 saw the S.S. #1 Harcourt School House established in at Kennaway.

Over the years many sawmills such as "Black" Archie Scott's Sawmill, Mr. Brownridge's Sawmill, the Bill McLaren Sawmill, Standard Chemical Co., Erie Flooring Co. and Martin Lumber Co. sprang up along this old road. Today we have the Manary Saw Mill and Mike Thompson Lumber Services.

In 1934 to travel the 10 miles into Kennaway made for a very rough ride in a wagon pulled by a team of horses. In 1934 there were few residents in along the old road. Some

of the families in at Kennaway were the Coxes, Bakers, Dillmans, Taylors and Hazelwoods. Dr. Brule and Ball were summer residents on Benoir Lake and Everett and Mrs. Yateman and their family kept a farm down along the York River.

In 1935 Catherine and Russell Schickler built one of the largest tourist resorts in the area, Elephant Lake Lodge and the Arponen family came in 1939 and started the Silver Spring Lodge.

April 1, 1970 the shorelines around Big and Little Benoir were developed into Benoir Estates offering over 200 lots on the beautiful shores of these two lakes.

As I returned from the city and I turned down the Elephant Lake Road I did get a feeling I should have been home yesterday. Once a rough trail through the woods, once a mud road leading to a few early settler homes and now a road servicing over 300 permanent and seasonal residents on Benoir Lakes alone. Its roadside is dotted with homes and businesses such as Algonquin Roofing, Dunford Heating, Schwandt Aggregate, Lewis Electric, Andy Hillo Advertising, Steve's Contracting, Elephant Lake Lodge, Silver Springs Resort, Sandy Acres 4 Season Resort, Pine Grove Point Resort, Cedar Meadows and Martinwood Golf Courses, Elephant Lake Lodge Restaurant, Martinwood Restaurant, South Algonquin Trails Horse Riding and K & R Trucking.

It is the eastern entrance into Harcourt Park, the southern entrance into Algonquin Park and an east-west route for many travelers and commercial vehicles.

Over the years Elephant Lake Road's course has been restructured, redefined, jagged and angled but it will

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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

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email: dysart@on.aibn.com

NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE THE SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Monday June 9th, 2003

TIME: any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

- Applicant: 776999 Ontario Ltd.
Location:
 - Original Road Allowance
 - Between Lots 30 and 31, Concession 10, Township of Guilford.
 - There will be an easement granted across Part 6 to Hydro One Networks Inc.
 - Defined as Parts 5, 6 and 7 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant: Marcellus
Location:
 - Kashagawigamog Lake
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - In front of Lot 7, Concession 7, Township of Dysart
 - Defined as Parts 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 8th day of May, 2003.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

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OR
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All interested parties are asked to attend a **MANDATORY SITE MEETING** on Wednesday May 21, 2003 at 11:00 a.m. in Room 194, Frost Campus, 200 Albert St. Lindsay, Ontario. Tenders will only be accepted from those in attendance at the site visit.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER SUBMITTED WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED.
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For further information please contact Sandy Lawrence, C.P.P., Director of Purchasing (705) 749-5554, or Mike Signorotti (705) 749-5530, Ext. 3308

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Al_Macpherson@sympatico.ca

or by telephone **705-324-3222** before May 21, 2003



A glimpse of the past: Russell Schickler, right, at the gas pump at Elephant Lake Lodge

NOTICE

(Applicants – THOMPSON, PELLOW, PATTERSON, METLER, KALICKI, HENRY, BRUYN SON, ETHE RTON and CORBETT)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY – LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP- UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF ROAD ALLOWANCE AND ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 10th day of June, 2003, at 9:00 a.m., a By – Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the lands described below:

Applicants- THOMPSON, PELLOW, PATTERSON, METLER, KALICKI and HENRY

Road Allowance and Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lots 15 and 16, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown on Preliminary Plan of Survey made by H. Curry Bishop, O. L. S. dated October 5, 2001 and being more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 15, Concession 15 designated as Road Allowance on Registered Plan No. 461, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 1 on the Preliminary Plan and Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 9 and 10 (Part 10 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East) on the Preliminary Plan; and

SECONDLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 15 designated as Road Allowance on Registered Plan 461, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 2 on the Preliminary Plan and Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 11 on the Preliminary Plan; and

THIRDLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 15 designated as Road Allowance on Registered Plan No. 461, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 3 on the Preliminary Plan and Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 12 on the Preliminary Plan; and

FOURTHLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 15 designated as Road Allowance on Registered Plan 461, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 4 on the Preliminary Plan and Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 13 on the Preliminary Plan; and

FIFTHLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 15 designated as Road Allowance on Registered Plan 461, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 5 on the Preliminary Plan and Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 14 on the Preliminary Plan; and

SIXTHLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 15 designated as Road Allowance on Registered Plan No. 461, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, Part of Lot 16, Concession 15 designated as Road Allowance on Plan of Summer Resort Location by J. B. Trepanier O. L. S. dated February 2, 1959 attached to Crown Patent registered as Inst. 16605, being Parts 6, 7 and 8 on the Preliminary Plan and Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 15, 16, 17 and 19 (Part 19 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East) subject to an easement in favour of Hydro One Networks Inc. and Bell Canada in regard to Parts 7 and 16 on the Preliminary Plan; and

SEVENTHLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 18 on the Preliminary Plan and being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East.

Applicant – CORBETT

Part of Lot 16, Concession 15 designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Inst. 16605; Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 2 on Preliminary Plan of Survey by Paul Wilson, O. L. S., dated December 15, 2001; and

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 3, 4 and 5 on Preliminary Plan of Survey by Paul Wilson, O. L. S. dated December 15, 2001 (Part 4 being the flooded lands to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East). Subject to an easement in favour of Hydro One Networks Inc. in regard to Part 5.

Applicants – BRUYN SON and ETHE RTON

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 17, Concession 13, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4, on Preliminary Plan of Survey by W. John Burg, O. L. S. and;

Part of Lot 17, Concession 13, designated as Road Allowance on Registered Plan No. 464, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 5, 6, 7 and 8 on Preliminary Plan of Survey by W. John Burg, O. L. S. Subject to an easement in favour of Hydro One Networks Inc., in regard to Parts 3 and 7.

The Plans of Survey as referred to above are available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her of their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person.

The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 13th day of May, 2003.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CAO/CLERK-TREASURER
Box 295
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NOTICE

(Applicants – MORGAN, RITSKY, MOORE, MacNAB)

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 10th day of June, 2003, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 24, Concession 16, designated as Road Allowance or Registered Plan No. 409, Township of Monmouth, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated December 17, 2002.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 24, Concession 16, Township of Monmouth, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated December 17, 2002. (Part 9 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East.)

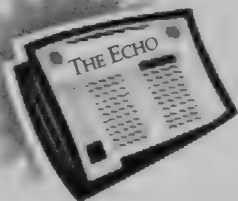
The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

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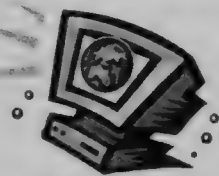
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You will be a team player working with the case managers to assist them with their daily activities. Your responsibilities may include answering telephones, typing correspondence, data entry of clients to a database, filing and maintaining client records. If you are a grade 12 graduate with credentials in Medical Terminology and working knowledge of Windows and the Microsoft Office Suite, we would like to hear from you.

These positions are required in our Haliburton Office. Please submit a letter and current resume by May 26, 2003, to the attention of:

Carol Jenkins, Manager, Human Resources
H.N.V. Access Centre
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**AN INVITATION TO
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The Arts Committee of the Haliburton County Development Corporation invites anyone and everyone who is involved in the arts in Haliburton County to an Art Party at Bonnie View Inn on Thursday, June 5th from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. It's a potluck dinner with socializing and entertainment to give creative people in Haliburton County a chance to meet one another and to welcome new creative people to the community. Door prizes include a week course at the Haliburton School of The Arts and a pair of Theatre tickets for the Highland Summer Festival. If you are involved in the arts in any way - theatre, visual arts, crafts, media arts, design arts, dance, photography, writing and literature or folks arts as a creator, educator, producer, patron, producer or enthusiastic - this party is for you! Questions? Call Patti at the HCDC office 457-3555 CA

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HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS

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Meet at Goulds Crossing at 06:30. Drive E. 0.4 km from County Road #1 (1.4 km S of junction of County Road 18 at Barnum Lake, or 4 km N of Donald) and park near rail corridor.
Bring binoculars, walking shoes, field guides, and insect repellent. All are welcome. CA

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china, glass, garden tools, electric and
gas mowers, Toro cordless mower
(like new), also 20 bicycles, 94 Buick
Roadmaster, 78 Ford Motor home, 2
- 16 ft. boats, 135 Johnson. **5 p.m.**
Sharp, Orval & Barry McLean Auc-
tioneers 324-2783. Call now to book
your spring auction.

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WHITE'S AUCTION SALE

Sat., May 24 - 10 a.m.

Sale to be held at the Farm of Dean
and Eleanor Foster of Boulter who
after 30+ years have sold the farm.
From Bancroft take Hwy. 28E to
McArthurs Mills. Turn left over the
bridge and follow to Boulter.

Watch for signs.

Sale to include qty. of household and
farm equipment including 94' Int 484
Diesel tractor with bucket, good rub-
ber, hydraulic frey loader with hy-
draulic down pressure (sold subject to
owners approval), 630 new Holland
4x4 round baler (sold subject to own-
ers approval), 10' chain Harrow, 12'
3pt. hitch Triple K cultivator, crop
sprayer with 20' boom c/w nozzle, fer-
tilizer spreader, 1190 Int 9' haybind,
bale spike, Massey post hole auger,
tractor chains, 105 Int. gas powered
grain combine, Sperry Rand 130
bushel 327 manure spreader PTO driv-
en, #10 Int 16 run seed drill, 10' Trail
hydraulic lift Dunham Lehr Disc, old
hay rakes, Tedder Stoll Hay Rake, 10'
Land Roller, Bale Buncher, 20' hay
elevator, alum. boats with 6 h.p. Evin-
rude. Many more items too numerous
to mention. Payment by cash, Visa,
Interac, Mastercard, and cheque with
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chairs. Auctioneer not responsible for
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400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DOUGLAS SAMUEL WHITTAKER, deceased.

All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of DOUGLAS
SAMUEL WHITTAKER, late of the
township of Dysart, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on the 18th day
of March, 2003, are required to file the
particulars of such claims with the un-
dersigned solicitors for the said Es-
tate on or before the 20th day of June,
2003.

AND take notice that after the last day
named, the assets of the said Estate,
will be distributed among the persons
hereto entitled having regard only to
the claims of which the Executrix for
the estate being Lois Ethel Whittaker,
shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
28th day of April, 2003 by BISHOP
AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solici-
tors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, On-
tario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Ex-
ecutrix of the Estate of Douglas
Samuel Whittaker.

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450 IN MEMORIAM

SISSON, DWIGHT - In loving mem-
ory of a special friend who passed
away May 22, 1995.

In loving memory of a dear friend
Who always gave from the heart
Whose gift to make people smile
and laugh

Turned friendship into art.

Lovingly remembered by **George,
Marjorie, Alberta, Bernie, Cheryl,
David, Erin and their families.**

UPTON, RAY G. - In loving memory
of Ray G. Upton a husband, father
and grandfather who passed away
May 22, 2000.

It is hard when our loved ones have
reached their day,

When they say good-bye to all;

But harder by far when they pass
away

With no good-bye at all.

Could we have been there at the hour
of death

To catch the last sigh of his parting
breath,

His last faint whisper we might have
heard,

And breathed in his ear one loving
word.

Sadly missed by wife **Dorothy Upton,**
son Dusty and daughter Karen
and grandsons Cody and Adam.

UPTON, RAY GORDAN - In loving
memory of Ray Gordan Upton, May
22/2000.

We miss the songs you used to sing.
We miss the dreams you used to
bring.

The laughs the cries and all those
things

You'll never meet a better man.

Sadly missed. Love **Randy, Kari,
Jaden Garrett, Brodie and Tyler.**

UPTON, RAY - In loving memory of
a dear father and grandfather who
passed away May 22, 2000.

When evening shades are falling
And we sit in quiet alone,

To our hearts there comes a longing
If he only could come home.

Friends may think we have forgotten
When at times they see us smile

But little know the heartache
Our smiles hide all the while.

Always remembered **Roseann, Rick
and Family.**

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460 OBITUARIES

AT REST

**KENNETH "KEN" HARRY
HARRISON**

Passed away suddenly at home
on Saturday, May 17, 2003

In his 71st year.

Beloved husband of Beth (nee Burk),
beloved father of Catherine of Rich-
mond Hill, Carolyn and Kevin of Tot-
tenham, Cheryl of Richmond Hill.
Loving grandfather of Bradley and Kel-
ly. Dear brother of Norman (Betty),
Ron (Mary), Rose (Allen), Patricia
(Larry). Fondly remembered by many
nieces, nephews, family and friends.
Friends are invited to visit the family
at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home
Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, Ontario
on Tuesday, May 20, 2003 from 12:00
o'clock noon until the time of the com-
bined Legion and Funeral Services at
2:00 p.m. Cremation to follow. Mem-
orial donations to the Heart & Stroke
Foundation would be appreciated by
the family.

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ESTHER LEE
Peacefully on

Friday, May 16, 2003

Esther, beloved wife of the late Her-
bert, and loving mother of Bruce and
Wife Carolyn, Earle and wife Barbara,
Thelma, Dan and wife Willamay,
Robert and wife Elaine, and the late
Bill and wife Lenore. Dear Grandma
of 15, and great grandma of 3. Sad-
ly missed by Carl Neil, and her ex-
tended family and friends. A private
family service will be held. If desired,
remembrances may be made to the
Canadian Cancer Society through
Nisbett Funeral Home, Peterborough,
(705) 745-3211 or Nisbett@pip-
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community calendar

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- **May 21: The Red Hats of Haliburton County** are meeting at Mingles. Lunch begins at 12 noon, plan-
ning for future events to follow. For further information call Barb Morrow, 457-9595.
- **May 21: Safety Proof Your Home** Join other Moms and Babies on Wed., May 21 at 1:30 p.m. at the
Ontario Early Years Centre, CHACE Place Haliburton and learn ways to effectively Safety Proof Your
Home. This info session is being offered in partnership with HKPR District Health Unit.
- **May 22: Alzheimer Society Support Groups** Haliburton. Minden, Thurs. May 22, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Hyland Crest. Topic: On The Road. Please contact Janet Bottum, in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **May 24: Join us for a morning walk with Donald Smith** to hear and see spring birds on Saturday.
Meet at Goulds Crossing at 6:30. Drive E 0.4 km from Cty. Rd. #1 (1.4 km S of junction of Cty. Rd. #18
at Barnum Lake, or 4 km N of Donald) and park near rail corridor. Bring Binoculars, walking shoes, field
guides, and insect repellent.
- **May 24: Lochlin United Church "Roast Pork Loin Supper,"** Saturday, 5, 6 and 7 p.m. sittings. Call
286-1765 for tickets. Church Road, off Cty. Rd. #1 - Lochlin.
- **May 26: (Evening) Alzheimer Society Support Groups** Haliburton. Haliburton, Mon. May 26, 7 -
8:30 p.m. Alzheimer Office. Adult Child Group. Topic: On The Road. Please contact Janet Bottum, in
Haliburton 457-8335.
- **May 27: Talk to Me - Read To Me Workshop** for parents and caregivers of children birth to 24 mo.
Learn the life long benefits of Early Literacy. Tuesday, May 27, 1 p.m. at the Ontario Early Years Centre,
CHACE Haliburton. Childcare available. Please sign up in the centre or call 457-2989.
- **May 29: Haliburton County Home Supports Annual General Dinner Meeting.** Sit down dinner and
guest speaker. Call Home Support at 457-2941 for more info.
- **May 30: Big Bucks Bridge,** 11 a.m. Fenelon Falls Senior Centre. Lunch provided, \$10. per person.
Tickets will not be sold at the door. For tickets (705) 887-3057.
- **May 30: Haliburton Christian Outreach presents Evangelist John Edwards** from Wales, Friday, at
7:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome. Free will offering. Located across from Government Docks in Haliburton.
- **May 30 - June 1: 25th Annual Home & Vacation Show,** Haliburton Arena and Curling Club,
Haliburton 457-2892, 25th anniversary featuring more than 120 exhibitors. Friday 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.,
Saturday 10 am to 7 p.m. and Sunday 10 am to 4 p.m.. Talk to contractors and see the latest in home
and decorating ideas.
- **May 31: Fling in the Spring** - Antique and Classic Auto Event. Flea Market - Car Corral - Car Show.
Awards, prizes, door prizes, Vehicles for sale \$10. Vendors: Indoor \$20., Outdoor \$15. Spectators: \$3.,
children under 12 free with an adult. 9:00-6:00 p.m. at the Arena and Community Centre Wilberforce.

ON-GOING EVENTS

- **Farmers' Market - Kinmount.** Fri. 1-5 p.m.; Minden (McMahon Feed Store) Sat. 9-1. Contact Jean
Tyler, 457-2214.
- **Scottish Country Dancing** for July & Aug. Meeting Mon. nights at 7:30 p.m. at Stanhope
Community centre. Beginners and singles are welcome. Call 754-2388 or 447-2509.
- **Mon. to Thurs., 9:30 to 2 p.m. at the Ontario Early Years Centre,** CHACE Haliburton for singing,
stories, crafts and more. Call 457-2989 to see what adventures in learning we have this month.
- **Summer Camp Registration: Monarch Bible Camp** is accepting registrations. Day Camps in
Haliburton, Minden, West Guilford, Eagle Lake and Coboconk. Resident Camp at Kinark Outdoor
Centre. Call (705) 887-3625 for info. and brochures.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - for women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and
Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4
p.m. for an appointment (705) 328-6175.
- **Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club** meets every Thursday, 12 noon, for a weekly luncheon
at the Haliburton Legion. Join us for good food, fun and fellowship.
- **Haliburton Highlands Concert Series, 2003.** Some Series Tickets Available. Three Concerts:
Robert Silverman, April 25th; Bennett & Finley, May 23; Denise Djokic, October 25. Season Tickets to
all three shows. Call 457-9731 for cost.
- **Did you know that Haliburton Home Support has delicious, nutritious frozen meals** available
anytime right in their office in the Halco Plaza. These frozen meals can also be delivered right to your
door, anywhere in Haliburton County every Thursday morning at no charge. Drop in and pick up a
menu. This service is available to seniors 55+ and physically disabled adults. For info. call 457-2941.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we
endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for
listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@hal-
iburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to
the requested publication date.**

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area.
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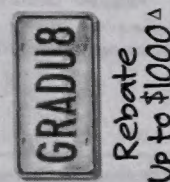
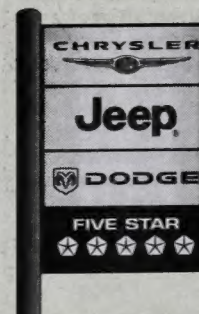
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